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arty Lines Wiped Out When Final Vote Was Cast

The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. ssage of the four billion dollar diers' bonus bill was effected day by the senate and the meassent to conference.

"Party lines were wiped out en the time came for the vote he measure. After the votwas over, 47 senators favored bonus and 22 were against post measure. Of this number voring it 27 were Republicans d 20 Democrats. Fifteen Reiblicans and seven Democrats posed the bill.

For the Bonus-Republicans-Brandage, Burm, Cameron, Capper. Colt .Cum. Gooding, Kellogg, follette, Lenroot, Lodge, cNary, Nicholson, Oddie, Raw-. Shortridge, Stanfield, Suthland, Townsend, Watson of In-

The roll call follows

ana and Willis-27. Democrats-Ashurst. d. Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry eflin, Hitchcock, Hendrick, Mc llar, Pittman, Pomerene, Rans ell, Reed, of Missouri, Robinson, eppard, Simmons, Smith, Tram. ell, Walsh of Mass., and Walsh Montana-20

Total for-47 Against the Bonus-Republicans-Ball, Borah, Cal-Dillingham, Edge, France. elinghuysen, Keys, Nelson, New hipps, Reed of Pennsylvania, oot, Sterling and Wadsworth

Democrats-Dial, Glass, My-Shields, Swanson, Underwood d Williams-7. Total-22.

Three senators were present d unable to vote because cans and 8 Democrats were ab-Pairs were announced as Harreld for, Dupont gainst; Jones of New Mexico for, against; Harris for, ernald. age against; Spencer, for; New-(Newberry present and not vo-

Johnson, for, Watson of Geora against, (Watson present and

ot voting). Harrison, for; Moses against. Poindexter, for, King, against Marbeck, for; Pepper, against. Absentees who were without airs were:

Caraway, for: Elkins, for: add, for; McKinley, for; Norris, or; Owen, against; Weller, poion not announced. This lineup showed 33 sena

ors against the bill, or a sufficint number to prevent its pass ge in the event President Hardng vetoed it, as many now beeve he will. The roll call today owever, showed one more than two thirds majority of those resent and voting in favor the ill. Immediately after the passge of the measure, the senate irected that it be returned to and prevent a further price inhe house with a request for a onference. Representative Monell of Wyoming, the Republi- CHILDREN START an leader said the house would end it to conference tomorrow nder a special rule.

The senate conferees named re those who now are working n the tariff bill and the house expected to appoint its managrs on the tariff measure. Since ween the two houses on the bonagree on the bonus.

Not Much Interest Shown Neither senators nor spectators anifested particular interest in daughter, Mrs. Anna Bolche. e proceedings the discussion oceeded, but just before the the five children whom the forte came, both the senate cham- mer naval expert and patent atr and gallaries filled quickly, torney cut off with a dollar each Government experts estimate on the ground they had failed to e total cost of the bonus at \$3,-45,659,481 on the basis of 75 (Continued on Page Four.)

WFATHED

Illinois-Partly cloudy Friday id Saturday with widely scatter I thundershowers; warmer Fri-

The current, maximum and inimum temperatures as record-Thursday were: acksonville, III ... 73 89 oston 66 68 ew York 66 76 acksonville, Fla . . 76 86 ew Orleans 82 88 hicago 76 Metrait 70 84

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dena 70

Zincinnati 80

Innipeg 72 78

AMERICAN CONSULATE ORDERED CLOSED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Consul and Assistant are Assigned to Other Diplomatic Posts

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-The state department has ordered the American consulate at New Castle England, temporarily closed and is investigating complaints said to have been made by the British government that consulate officials have been acting improperly in influencing British subjects to patronize American shipping board vessels.

The temporary closing of the consulate it was said at the de partment was due to the fact that this government at present was not prepared to appoint a new consul and vice-consul for that

Fred C. Slater, heretofore consul at New Castle has been transferred to duty at Corunna, Spain. and vice-consul Russell B. Brooks has been assigned to duty at Dresden Germany.

It is understood that the basis of the complaint by British gov ernment was the activities of the two American officials in promo ting business of the United States shipping board. It is charged that they used their powers of attaching or withholding vises to passports of persons who intended to sail from New Castle to the United States and influenced the passengers to go on American rather than on British vessels.

It was said at the state department that it was the duty of American consular officers to aid American shipping and the only point involved was whether the actions of the two oficials were within the limits of official pro-

It also was stated that no question affecting the application of Volstead act was involved in this

SHORTAGE OF COAL CARS CUTS DOWN MINE PRODUCTION

airs and 24 senators 16 Repub- Medill and Operators Differe On Question, However

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Shortage of coal cars has cut down coal mining 30 percent in Illinois and Indiana, Robert M. Medill, state fuel administrator declared to-Overman for, Warren, against night while operators said it was Warren present and not voting) only the usual week-end slump in car supply that followed heavy hoistings and sloadings the first

three days of the week. Operators declared they did not expect a car shortage for thirty days and asserted that cars and locomotives on the large roads are not in as bad condition as has been reported. Operators said the Southern Illinois coal is moving steadily into Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and regions furth-

It was also asserted that in the Belleville, Springfield and Peoria producing districts cars are on the sidings still awaiting sale Mr. Medill said he believed many consumers were expecting slump in price later. He said that he believed buying now would pre vent the closing of some mines

FIGHT TO BREAK WILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-While awaiting a cablegram from Mrs. Caruso who is in Europe her four ere is no serious dispute be- brothers and sisters today revealed some of the evidence ups the conferees are expected to on which they hope to break the y aside the tariff long enough will of their father, the late Park Benjamin, and obtain their share of the half million dollar estate which he willed to an adopted

> show him the proper respect and devotion announced that they had untied in a plan of action, which with the consent of Mrs. Caruso, would result in a formal protest against probate of the will and legal steps to have it set aside.

Park Benjamin, Jr., eldest of

ALLEGED SWINDLER RELEASED ON BOND

Detrot, Mch., Aug. 31.-J. Campbell, held on a charge of defrauding Gilbert S. Lance of Kenosha, Wis., of \$10,000 on an alleged fake horse race bet was released today on \$20,000 bond. Campbell pleaded not guilty and his examination was set for next

trict Judge C. J. Morley this aft- ways every visitor is made to feel ernoon denied a motion for re- that he is welcome there. A tel- up for repairs slipped off duction of bond entered by coun- ophone was installed and has been sel for thirty men arrested here in almost continuous use. The during last week's raid on an al- other conveniences have also been leged million dollar ring of con- appreciated by the public. fidence men. Judge Morley order-60 ed each of the defendants held for Franz are in charge of the tent as Mr. and Mrs. Office Parker at their horse's stall were stunned by the 62 \$25,000 bond.

OF COALIS PASSED

Is Then Sent to Senate With Assurances of Early Action

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The administration bill for control and distribution of coal during the mining and transportation emergency was passed today by the house 214 to 61 and sent to the senate with assurance of early consideration. Only one change was made in the measure as originally framed, an amendment by Representative Sanders, Republican, Indiana, providing that the either side. life of the law should end January 1, 1924, or a few weeks after the first regular session of next Cangress being passed, 122

In the senate attention was turned to coal legislation the Borah substitute for the house bill passed last week creating a factfinding commission being taken up after two hours debate. measure went over for further consideration tomorrow. The big fight of the day in the house was in the section of control and distribution measure which gave the president the right after issuance of a presidential proclamation de claring the present emergency no longer in existence to proclain the existence of another such emergency without asking leave of congress. The action was voted out in the committee of the whole but when the bill as finally com pleted was put before the house Chairman Winslow, of the interstate commerce committee in charge of it demanded and obtained a record vote, and the section was retained, 148 to 124.

The senate discussion developed into exchanges of opinion as to the causes and possible consequences of the present rail and coal situation than of the Borah bill. It brought also from Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, a statement that had the troduced two years ago and a year ago which he claimed were designed to serve the same purpose as the present proposal the loans. present emergency could have been averted.

Senator Frelinghuysen said he conditions similar to those now before the country would have to be faced next spring.

Objection to what were termed the threats of Senator Freilhuysen, was entered by Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, who settlement. said that New Jersey senator was mine workers when the chief dif-

concerned, was transportation. He informed the senate that coal was being piled at the

CLAIM SMASHING OF BOOTLEGGING RING

that it could not be moved.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - The smashing of one of the biggest bootlegging rings in the country the seizure of two rum running ships and the escape of another smuggling launch, were announced today by prohibition authorities, who are continuing the war upon the illicit liquor traffic off this port. In connection with the illegal

withdrawal of more than a half million dollars worth of liquor Mannie Kessler and Morris Sweetthe "brains" of the bootlegging ring.

The three masted British schooner Gemma, with \$200,000 worth of liquor aboard, and the excursion steamer Smithfield which is alleged to have been carrying a floating bar, were seized.

The steamer with the floating bar was discovered when jovial battery this morning.

The dry cruiser Hanssan captured the British schooner Gam-tured the British schooner Gam-a lip stick," seems to be the ma, loaded with Scotch valued at \$299,000 off Montauk pint, and detained her crew or examination. Agents aboard the Hanssen declared much of the cargo had been transferred to small craft within the three mile limit.

The launch captured was set afire, it is alleged by her skipper in an effore to destroy the evidence. Agents extinguished the blaze in time to find 40 cases of liquor aboard.

TENT OF FARRELL BANK AT FAIR IS APPRECIATED BANK PRESIDENT

Many people are taking advantage of the conveniences afforded bank at the fair grounds. This spacious tent is equipped with

Charles W. Boston and representatives of the bank.

Will Require Public Mandate Operators Say

rators to pay the miners the old ers. scale beyond next April said a general policies committee of the on Saturday. mine owners after an all day conconform their action to such a scale until next Aprli on condimandate, said the statement, but | tion that the anthracite board of no other reason would impel them to enter into an agreement which would continue for longer than coal year beginning April 1, 1923. than the present emergency coal prices to which emphatic objec- old wage scale be renewed until tion has already been made.

and Reed of Pennsylvania, have not been made public by The miners also met here today and it was reported from trustworthy sources that they would

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. | the miners adjourned their con-- Only a public mandate ference it was said they would would impel the anthracite ope- await the action of the employ-

The operators announced that statement isued tonight by the they will hold another meeting Operators have expressed willference in this city. They will ingness to renew the old wage

conciliation meet next January to fix wages and conditions for the The miners demanded that the April 1, 1924, without arbitra-The operators met to consider tion. It is understood that the the suggestions made to miners suggestions made by the Pennoperators by Senators Pep- sylvania senators provided, in effect that the new wage contract Tuesday. The suggestions be compromised so as to expire about a year from now thus eliminating features objected to by

An authority close to the operators said that the coal profavorably consider modifications ducers are afraid to enter a long in their last demand if the opera- term agreement based on the old tors also made concessions. When 'wage scale.

Reparations Commission Took Action Thursday

(By The Ass clated Press) PARIS, Aug. 31.—The reparaing any further cash payments in carriers 1922, but defers its decision on senate acted on bills which he in- | clude the balancing of her budget |

In rendering its decision the believed the Borah bill should German states has lost its credit employes were on higher scales. pass because of a conviction that and the mark has depreciated

> Announcement of the commission's action was made by Sir' John Bradbury this evening. is understood that Premier Iloyd itarian grounds but as a definite George personally approved the

The decision came as a surprise attacking mine operators and to some circles, where it was expected that M. Dubois, representficulty now, so far as Ohio was ing France, would vote against any other solution than one complying with the original demands of Premier Poincare. As accepted mouths of mines in that state but | the settlement constitutes a modified form of the Belgian compromise proposal and Belgium is given the honor of having brought about the last minute agreement when a break in the commission seemed inevitable and the members of the commission felt that the very existence

of the commision was at stake. Premier Poincare gave his approval upon conditions that Germany furnish a gold deposit sufficient to guarantee the deferred! payments involved. The matter now passes out of

the hands of the reparations commission and becomes a matter of negotiation between Belgium and German government payable in six months in lieu of cash payments to which Belgium is enwood were arrested and held as titled under priority agreement.

FLAPPERS SOME GOOD AFTER ALL

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Flappers

are doing missionary work driving young men into the ministry, Dr. Paul Rader, president of the Christian Missionary alliance passengers began to debark at the and noted evangelist, declared in a speech today. Better a hungry heathen with

motto of hundreds of young men seeking to enter the foreign mission field, Mr. Rader said. "We have had at least 400

young men apply at our missionary school at Nyack-on the-Hudson for the most perilous service" he asserted. Their idealism has been killed by flapperism. "They prefer this career to

living with the free talking, free hinking, free drinking type of

auditor, and First National Bank here was Denver, Colo., Aug. 31.—Dis- chairs and tables, and in various killed today when his automobile with wheels removed and jacked jacks and pinned him underneath,

HERE FROM MISSOURI. home on West State street.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN FINISH THEIR ARGUMENT

Attorney Aaronson Will Present Case for Carriers Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-The leaders of 400,000 maintenance of way men completed their arguments before the railroad labor board today for an increase in wages from the present rate to that of a minimum of from 40 to 48 cents an hour.

Jacob Aaronson, attorney for ions commission has relieved the New York Central railroad Germany of the necessity of main will present the argument of the Friday morning. Mr. reparations for the remainder of Aaronson is acting for John G. the question of moratorium un- the bureau of information of the til radical reforms in Germany's eastern roads. The last spokesfinances are caried out. These in- man for the employes to be heard today was P. J. Coyle, president reduction of Germany's foreign of the Brotherhood of Railway obligations, curency reform and station employees. Coyle declarthe issue of foreign and internal ed that the men he represented were receiving five cnts an hour less now than they were at the reparations commission takes termination of government coninto account the fact that the trol and that practically all other

W. J. Lauck. Union statistician summed up briefly the case of the employes. He declared that the men were entitled to a "decent It living wage not only upon human-

legal standard. He said that President Harding had described the living wage as a "saving wage" but that the union "had not ventured to ask

UNWRITTEN LAW WILL BE PLEA

EDGEWATER, Aug. 31 .- The

underwritten law popped up today in Jersey's cinema slaying. An indication that plea of this nature would be made by George Cline location scout charged with murdering John Bergen in the Cline home here last Friday was given by State Senator McKay, counsel for the defense in a statement issued after Charles Schullin, Mrs. Cline's brother had been arrested this morning on a charge of procuring for Cline the revolver with which Bergen was

Counsel for the defense claims Germany, the latter agreeing to that Bergen was killed when he accept treasury bills from the suddenly attacked Cline as they were going to fight a duel over an alleged assault which the actor was alleged to have made on Mrs. Prosecutor Hart soon finished

his examination of Schullin, who pleoded "not guilty" to murder. prosecutor said that Schullin had told four diffenent stories about a certain phase of the events leading to the shoot-

EDWARD N. HURLEY MAYORALITY CANDIDATE

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Edward N. Hurley, member of the federal trade commission and later chairman of the shipping board, during the two administrations of President Wilson became a potential' candidate for mayor Chicago today when a semi-offi cial announcement was made that he might enter the primary contest next April.

DENIES RECEIPT OF THREATENING LETTER.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31.-Res ports published today that R. E. general executive ACCIDENTALLY KILLED agent of the Frisco lines here had received a threatening letter was denied tonight by Mr. Buchin the tent of the Farrell State H. L. Holmes, 69, former state anan who stated that he had represident of the ceived no such communication.

RACE HORSE IS

Cloud, Minn., Aug. 31 .--Minor Patch race horse owned by W. J. Hines, was killed by light-Will Clarksville, Mo., for a visit with ernoon. Two men at work in the assailants of Durham.

VIOLENCE MARKS SHOPMEN'S STRIKE HRUOUT COUNTRY

Wrecking Plots, Dynamiting Trains and Slugging Increase

IRF The Associated Press CHICAGO, Apg. 31-The dislosure of a new train wrecking plot, an attempt to blow up a train, the burning and dynamiting of bridges and other railway property, greasing of tracks, slugging of workers and other acts of lawless violence marked the strike of the railroad shopmen thruout the countr ytoday.

A pile of debris heaped in the path of an expected Chicago train near Spring Lake, Iowa, was re ported to have resulted in the death of one man and the injury of three other when a motor hand car on which they were riding in advance of the train struck the An attempt to blow up a Chi-

cago & Alton train near Alton, Ill., the bombing of a bridge in Wilmington, Delaware, and the burning of seven bridges on the Cotton Belt" line also were reported simultaneously with the arrest of three men in Chicago charged with a plot to dynamite and wreck the New York-Chicago "Western Express' of the New York Central Lines.

The latest arrests followed the holding of four other men accused of wrecking the "Million Dollar" express on the Central near Gary, Ind. were being made by federal and state officials to determine whether there were any connect ion between the two groups.

Railroad detectives posing as strikers obtained the first information concerning the alleged plot. Investigators say the wreck was first supposed to take place Tuesday but the arrest of the four men in connection with the Gary questioned in an attempt to learn the conspiracy and also to find the location of the dynamite which was to have been used. Wholesale arests of terrorists was prom ised by the police

tent of the day's outbreaks, and beaten by thugs.

near Cincinnati, Ohio, was report-

ed to have done little damage. **CONTRACT'S FOR** FIFTY LOCOMOTIVES

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Contracts for the purchase of fifty locomotives at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000 have been awarded by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to the American Locomotive Works, Dunkirk, N. Y. President William H. Finley of the road announced today. livery is called for in 90 days, most of the locomotives being for freight. This makes a total of 100 locomotives purchased by the road this year in addition to 3,100 freight cars and 50 passenger coaches, all bought in anticipation of heavy winter trafequipment aproximates \$11,600,-000, President Finley said,

TRAICK WALKER FINDS

mainline of the road near the western (Cotton Belt) railway at North Little Rock, Ark., had been oosened by the removal of spikes.

LITTLE HOPE OF REACHING MINERS

Jackson, Calif., Aug. 31-After four days of ceaseless drilling and digging to penetrate a wall of about 500 more feet in order to questioning. reach the imprisoned miners.

OFFICIALS UNABLE TO FIND GUILTY PERSONS

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 31 .-nie Durham, Louisville & Nashville shop employe. Many wit-

Durham is in a hospital condition is serious.

ANOTHER M'CORMICK IS THREATENING TO **BREAK INTO PRINT**

Miss Muriel McCormick May Take Up Movie Acting

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-William L. Sherrill, who said he represented New York interests tonight

to Miss Muriel McCormick offers to appear on the stage and screen as "Navanna Micor. Miss McCormick is the daughter of Harold McCormick, of the International Harvester company

announced that he had tendered

Mr. Sherrill said that he had en Miss McCormick in a French "Le Passant" in which she a leading part last fall and that she was sought for her talent 'She is brilliant, studious and has the qualities to make her ascend to the zenith of stage suc-

cess,' he declared. Under the terms of the proposed contract it was rumored that Miss McCormick would receive more than \$1,000,000

The stage name of Navanna Micor, it was said was suggested by a Seeress, Miss McCormick had visited recently in the east while she was the guest of Mrs. Fift Stillman. She previously had announced her ambition to become a grand opera star and had been studying for some time under coaches with the idea of making her debut two years hence.

Announcing that she wished to make her way alone, to overcome the handicap of her weath, Miss McCormick has often expressed her hopes of achieving fame sole on her own merits.

Mr. Rockefeller it was said had given his consent to a stage career if she felt sure of her suc

The type of motionpicture venicle which is being considered for Miss McCormick's first picture Mr. Sherrill said dealt with college life, frenzied finance and a girl who faced poverty for love. cell, he came to the door. Her share of the proceeds of the picture, he said, she was consid ering devoting to charity.

FEDERAL COMMISSION OPPOSES STEEL MERGER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-The federal trade commission today is sued a formal complaint, charging that the proposed merger of Federal agents continued their | the Midvale, Republic and Inlan activity in all parts of the cen- Steel companies was in violation tral west. Despite the wide ex of the law in that it constituteed method of competitthe heavy property loss, few in- ion." The commission's decision juries were reported. At Sedalia was exactly the reverse of that Mo., four railroad guards were reached by the department of jus-The Wilming- tice which recently informed conton bombing disabled a Pennsyl- gress that the proposed combinavania railroad ridge and shatter- tion was not in contravention of ed windows for blocks around but either the Webb, Clayton or the did not irreparaly damage the Sherman anti-trust laws, but was An attempt to blow up a bridge commission in issuing a complaint against the Bethlehem-Lackawan. na merger, which merger, too was declared y the attorney general to be as free from unfair trade practices as the proposed Midvale, Re-

public. Inland combination. In its complaint the commission named as respondents the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company of Philadelphia the Repulic Iron & Steel company, of New York City and the Inland Steel com pany of Chicago and allowed thirty days in which to file answers upon which it was explained, wil' be determined the issues "to be

tried out in formal manner." ALLEGED SAFE **BLOWER ARRESTED**

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Vincent Drucci, declared by the police to mobile at high speed when purfic. Total cost of the entire sued by police today increased the of three feet as the Michigan avenue bridge was being raised to allow passage of a steamer. The SPIKES REMOVED man's desperate act failed to preserve his liberty for he was cap-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 31-It tured by policemen at the other was announced at the ofices of end of the bridge. Drucci acthe Misouri Pacific road here to | cording to the police was being day that a track walker early sought in connection with a safe today had found a rail on the robery in a Lake Shore Drive tea shop where bonds and securities junction of the St. Louis-South- valued at \$14,000 were reported

SUSPECTED WRECKERS ARE TURNED LOOSE

Chicago, Aug. 31-After an all day grilling two of the three men law at McLeansboro, Ill., Wedquestioned by the police in connection nection with the alleged plot to wreck a New York Central been indicted. He came to Matrain were released tonight when rion and reported to Mr. Kerr earth and rock, hope of rescuing they convinced the police that and other miners' attorneys. 47 men entombed in the Argonaut they knew nothing about the al- Clark has resided in Williamson mine, faded further tonight after leged plot. Those released were and Johnson counties the greater officials here had estimated that J. J. Boyle, O. A. Kagham. Frank part of his life, and his father is rescue crews must burrow thru R. Hartman was held for further said to have been quite wealthy

> HONORS REQUISITION FOR W. Z. FOSTER

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31,-A Michigan of William Z. Foster, his party who are on a flight State officials announced here to- president of the Trades Union from New York to Brazil spent night that they were unable to Educational League, under ar- the day at the Pensacola air sta-KILLED BY LIGHTNING find the guilty persons who last rest in Chicago charged with par- tion and made several flights in night tarred and feathered Lon- ticipation in an alleged radical the machines that are in commis-Bridgman, Mich., ning which struck a stable at the nesses were examined but they was honored tonight by Governor than go out in a new flier. Frank Parker is here from county fair grounds here this aft- could ont throw any light on the Small. The requisition charges expected that Hinton and his Foster with crimnal syndicalism party will start Saturday his in violation of the laws of Michi- Brazil if the weather conditions

MINE WAR PROBE

Otis Clark in Jail on Charge of Killing C. K. McDowell

(By The Associated Press) MARION, Ill., Aug. 31 .-- In the same narrow cell, in which Settimi Desantis, who precipitated the riots at West Frankfort, several years ago spent the waning days of his life before ascending the gallows, sat tonight, Otis Clark, the first man indicted by the grand jury investigating the Herrin riots which took twenty-two lives, having been

taken in custody today. The prisoner was anticipating the arrival of friends whom he expects to effect his reletse on

The cell is an ordinary jail compartment usually occupied by women prisoners. It has a southern exposure overlooking part of the residential district of With an open magazine on his

knees the prisoner sat pre-occupied, his thoughts wondering off to Goreville, where he had to leave behind his family, a wife and five little children. Clark is charged with having

slain C. K. McDowell, crippled superintendent of the Lester mine near which the massacre occurred. An attempt was made to interview him this afternoon by a rep-

resentative of The Associated

Press, but he refused to discuss

his arrest.

When The Associated Press representative accompanied by Sheriff Melvin Thaxton of Williamson county approached Clark's 'What do you want and who

are you?" Clark inquired sulkily.

'I don't know a thing," he said, as he walked away from the door. The sale of a mowing machine for \$1.50 and the sale of other farm implements at equally low prices was what caused county officials to become suspicious that Clark contemplated leaving this vicinity, and as a result the

indictment against him was hast-State's Attorney Alleges Leak. A leak which State's Attorney Duty declared gave Otis Clark advance information on his indictment has been discovered and

stopped "for once and for all. Late today Judge Hartwell announced that A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers, had filed a petition for the release of Clark on bail. The date for hearing will be agreed on between Attorney General in line with previous action of the Brundage, State's Attorney Duty and Mr. Kerr, Judge Hartwell

explained. While Mr. Kerr emphatically pointed out that Clark voluntarily surrendered, "after he had learned he was indicted for murder," State's Attorney Duty reiterated his assertion that Clark was preparing to flee and the indictment was voted to apprehend and detain him before this purpose could be accomplished,

county are prepared for other indictments in the future. "I don't know when other indictments will be voted." Mr. Duty stated. "Circumstances forced us to hasten the indictment of Clark.

With the indictment and arrest

of Clark, citizens of Williamson

Clark has recourse to one of two methods of procedure to obtain his release on bail. Under the law, it was explained he either could file a motion for rebe a safeblower, driving an auto- lease on ball or a writ of habeas corpus. The law governing both methods of procedure forces him speed of the car and leaped a gap to shoulder the burden of proof, it was amplified. He must show the court that the evidence against him is not conclusive enough to warrant holding him in jail without bond.

> Frank Farrington, Walter Nesbit and Harry Fishback, president, secretary and vice president respectively, of the Illinois Mine Workers, who arrived here yesterday to confer with Mr. Kerr regarding the defense of any union miners who might be inreturned to Springfield dicted They were active in the first steps taken to secure Clark's release on bond.

Clark buried his nesday and returned home Wednesday night and learned he had

at one time. HINTON AND PARTY

ARE AT PENSACOLA requisition for the return to Lieutenant Walter Hinton and convention held in a forest near sion there. Hinton stated that he August 22, prefers a remodelled plane rather lare favorable.

lic. It is estimated that from 40

to 50 per cent of the striking

miners were employed on farms

or in other useful service while the strike lasted. Now that a

scarcity of labor in various indus

tries is reported it is reasonable

to think that the great surplus of

mine workers that already exists

and the further great surplus

that would be created by the

economical mining of coal by

machinery readily would be ab-

sorbed in the general industrial

activity of the country. With

these notable reductions in ex-

pense the price of coal would ma-

terially decrease the consumption

would incrase because of the

Failure to bring about these

resulting stimulation to industry,

benefits thru appropriate gov-

ernmental action inevitably

would be followed on April 1 next

by another stubborn coal strike.

The vicious circle must be broken.

erable and must be remedied .-

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

day and Friday.

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A THOUGHT

Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any .-Colossians 3:13.

one has his weak points; everyone has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon

dry hole and thus far never havthis remarkable record is not the square. shattered here in Morgan county.

Militia companies are being withdrawn from certain railroad | * shop or terminal points with the statement that no further funds are available for the payment of militiamen. If the services of these men are really still needed. had trained a monkey to climb man do, it is the duty of the state of Illi- trees and pick cocoanuts. nois to find a way to provide for

If any one doubted the revival and in fact, all the ground avail- gorilla.

Home of

Stars

eighth if a mile in each direction Both the desire of the people Published every morning except Mon-to have "something to do" and the genuine interest there is in farm affairs contribute to this There is no doubt either, that the race course and the speed events was a magnet with the strongest pulling power.

> The question of the relationship between capital and labor should have nothing to do with the Herrin inquiry. That was just a question of the enforcement of law and the punishment of crime. The employer and employe have the same position before the law.

The national federation of clerks of the post office department has suggested that Former Postmaster General Hayes act as mediator between the organization and the first assistant postmaster general in certain differences that have arisen. This suggestion is quite a compliment to WE may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Everya real existence.

The situation over in Quincy is these. But we may also make in decided contrast to that here in the best of one another. We may Jacksonville. In Quincy the forgive, even as we hope to be board of local improvement is openly charged with favoritism in the awarding of paving contracts One firm of oil operators here and with gross carelessness as to for drilling work is said to have a the interests of the people record of never putting down a Quincy newspapers teem with "communications" on this subing made an unfortunate oil field ject, with insinuations that the investment. Here's hoping that improvement program is not on

WAITS IN THE JUNGLE

the pay roll-and it can be done. bet in the labor possibilities of Congress and help direct the the monkey tribe?

of the interest in the old time domesticated to do man's work, a trifle ridiculous. But the moncounty fair, a visit to the fair the monkey has the greatest pos- key as a worker seems no more grounds yesterday would have sibilities both in strength and impossible than the wild horse dispelled the doubt. The grand intelligence. The horse, for in- must have seemed to promitive estimates that the coal strike has

able was packed with people, As for intelligence, the monwhile parking spaces outside the key's possibilities will be recog- that monkey's intelligence could miners at \$50,310,000, the loss to

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An' say, old scout, it's sad enough. I banked my wad upon the Yanks, All I had saved, an' all I'm gittin', The team is playin' pretty, thanks, But tell me why the Babe ain't hittin?

THERE'S lots of things I'd like to learn, Like this here Einstein Theory, when the world is gonna turn Back to a state of Normalcy; But just now all I want to know, Of all things that's done or written, Is only this-please put me joe,

Why ain't the old Bambino hittin'?

HE used to boost 'em long an' high, He used to wham 'em for a gool, But now he hits 'em for a pop-up fly Or simply whiffs 'em as a rule; It's got my goat, I'm off my feed, I've been a fan, but I'll be quittin' Unless the Babe gets back his speed;

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Aw, tell me, Doc, why ain't he hittin'?

A good foreman could keep a crew of monkeys working quite his shoulders part of his heavy the fact that Mr. Beemer's com-efficiently at such tasks as piling labor burden. cordwood, moving pig iron or unoading coal.

The monkey, with his super-in- enate broken-down old men-In Malay jungles, Explorer stinct of imitation, is notorious are going to see what they can do Carveth Wells found a native who for mimicking anything he sees a toward humanizing the monkey.

No doubt monkeys could be Are we not overlooking a great trained to write editorials, sit in

movies

Of all animals that have been Naturally, the suggestion sounds stand was filled to overflowing stance, is a weakling alongside a man when he began taming it to cost the residents of this state upbecome a beast of burden.

grounds were occupied fully an nized by any one who remembers be highly increased by artifically imulating their endocrine glands. An idiotic cretin, by judilously administered thyroid exsame with monkeys

Wild and bizarre as the suggesion may seem, it is entirely possible that glandular research in the next 10 years will open the way to tripling or quadrupling

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PAYING FOR THE COAL

Secretary Honnold of the Illiward of \$100,000,000. He figures The probability also exists, the loss in wages to the striking the mining companies thru the idleness of their property at \$25,-000,000, and the loss to the public-thru higher prices and seing of normal intelligence, have been mined in Illinois but Why isn't it possible to do the was hauled in from other states at \$30,000,000.

\$500,000,000 upward.

Consumers must bear in mind, however, that the strike loss actually is all theirs. For the they are now assured during the fall and winter will make up for the wages they might have earned by broken-time employment thru the spring and summer, while the mine operators will sell coal at higher prices and in full quanties thru intensive effort at the Meanwhile higher prices of coal to consumers and the inarticles, into which are figured | the higher prices of the manufacturers' fuel, will make the public the actual sufferers. As Dr. Honnold says, it is the people of

ils country who lost the strike! Similar strike losses by the public in the future can and must be prevented. The price of coal to the consumer can be reduced to a reasonable level if the recent proposals of President Harding to congress are carried out. His fact-finding commission should be authorized by congress without delay. Its members should be men capable of outlining such a thoro reorganization as the coal industry must undergo if the public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel supplies and prices. The high-cost mines opened up during the war should be closed; superfluous miners should established advantageously industries; labor-saving, cost-reducing machinery should be introduced in all mines where is possible advantageausly to employ such machinery, and open competition should be restored in

When those changes are effected and not before can there be freedom from strikes, reasonable profits for coal producers, steady work at good wages for miners and an assurance of plenty of fuel at honest prices for the pub-

the coal markets.

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One of these days, at any rate, local soy bean crop and prepared the gland doctors—instead of to handle it as soon as made It's all a matter of training, concentrating on trying to rejuy- ready The result may be startling.

ping and prices from Mr. Kendall nois Coal Operators' association at the Farm Bureau office in this ful and were cared for by Mrs. B. ing Department. Pleasant work; good wages while learning and opportunity for adract can be converted into a freight rates on coal that should vancement. J. CAPPS & SONS, Ltd.

> No careful estimate has been presented of the cost of the strike to the entire nation, but guesses producers range from

Miss Florence Patke, Illinois manager of the Mid-States Film and Latin. Distributing company of St. Louis pent Thursday in Jacksonville in cial. the interest of her company. In the afternoon Miss Pathe was the lish and musical training. miners by the steady work which guest of G. M. Luttreff and Thomas Buckthorpe, Jr., at the biology Morgan county fair. Miss Patke expressed astonishment at the size of the fair and its comprehen- nomics. eflected great credit upon the enterprise of our people and those in charge of the fair. cost of manufactured point to do so wherever possible

She said that she had visited many fairs, in fact making a believing that it aided her in her work, but had never visited a county fair which offered the people such splendid and varied entertain ment

FILM COMPANY REPRESEN-

Herman Pelker and son John north of Meredosia, were arrivals in the city yesterday.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL HELD AT WINCHESTER

Late M. B. Edmondson Laid to, Rest Thursday Afternoon in Winchester Cemetery-Other News Notes from Scott County

Winchester, Aug. 31.-The uneral of the late Milton B. Edmondson was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Baptist church. The large audicrium was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased, who was well known in this community, his former home. The opening number was a duet, "No Shadows Yonder," by Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, with Mrs. J. W. Eckman as accompanist.

There was a prayer by Rev. W. R. Johnson, followed by an obitu-The existing conditions in the ary sketch and prayer by Rev. W. coal-mining industry are intol- B. Breach of Danville, a former pastor of the deceased. Next S. G. Smith sang as a solo, "Trust-

The sermon was by Rev. Mr. Breach, who closed with a solo. announces that in recognition of the Morgan County Fair it will Then Mr. and Mrs. Smith sang as duet number, "My Father close at 2 o'clock p. m. today. The long cortege movto Winchester cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

The active pall bearers were IN GOOD DEMAND Albert Hainsfurther, Edward Smith, Boone Martin, Sim Smithbean crop which has been some-what bothersome appears to be F. Webster. The honorary bearatisfactorily settled with the aders were William Frost, George vent of a visit Thursday to McLaughlin, Oscar Young, James County Farm Advisor Kendali by Wilson, James Collins, Sam Peak, all of Winchester; Mr. Suttles, The outcome of the visit is Sargent, W. B. Cully, Bert Huss. Frank Babg, Edward Cully, all of pany is in the market for the Clayfon; George Argo, Frank Lemon, Charles C. Cline, A. J. Gahagan; all of Clinton.

Others here from out of town Mr. Beemer states that his company has erected a large were C. H. Gibson, Mrs. Florence Montgomery, Mrs. Cully, Mrs. plant for the production of soy Hatch; all of Clayton; Mrs. Briggs bean oil and cake and has a storage capacity of about 200,000 and mother, William Briggs and bushels. This plant will be operated in connection with the and son, Sand Hope; R. L. Davis and wife, White Hall; William Staley starch and glucose works. Soy bean raisers can obtain all Shibe, Boone Martin and family, necessary details relative to ship- Jacksonville.

The flowers were very beauti-Webster, Mrs. William Redshaw, Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw, Mrs Boone Martin, Jacksonville; Mrs. Girls wanted for machine Sim Smithson, and Misses Cully, and hand sewing in our Cloth- all of Clayton; Miss Alice Mutch, Winchester.

Interment was in Winchester cemetery. List of Teachers

The following will be the teachers for the new community high school the coming term: Charles W. Smith, superintend-

TATIVE VISITOR IN CITY ent Miss Lois M. Coultas, English Olga Hieronymous, commer-

> Vera Wardner, French, Eng-Cecil Christison, English and Lura Hurt, history and biology.

Gladys Laughlin, home eco-E. L. Dillon, agriculture.

Edward M. Gould, mathematics and band. Verne R. Rutherford, science,

and coach. Cal Simmons and family motored to Greenview yesterday for a short visit with relatives.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Anna Cleary Trafton of the state of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Cleary in this vicinity.

G. M. Swearinger of Beardstown called in the city yesterday. E. R. Simpson was a city arfrom Naples yesterday. H. Robins of Kansas City came to Jacksonville yesterday. A. T. Davenport of Peoria visited Jacksonville yesterday.

George Graff, near Orleans was city caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman of Beardstown traveled to the city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson were down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Walter Pelker, north of Mere-

dosia was a caller in the city yes-Miss Sarah Johnson of Ashland lrove down to the city yesterday. Miss Mary Hohman helped rep-

and Mrs. Frank McCurley were in the city yesterday the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss. Mr. Francis is operator for Goacher on South Clay avenue. the Burlington at Concord. Mr. McCurley is nursing the arm he broke cranking his car. He Harold were Jacksonville visitors ersley and Miss Mae Greenwalt. says it was the first insubordination the machine ever showed, having been most docile up to that time.

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CORRINGTON FUNERAL HELD AT ALEXANDER

Remains of Late Mrs. J. B. Corrington Laid to Rest Thursday Afternoon - Other Alexander

Alexander, Aug. 31.-Funeral former pastor of the deceased.

furnished by a quartet including Mrs. G. C. Francis, Miss Kather-E. J. Erickson. The floral tributes were many

and beautiful and were cared for by Mrs. Fred Eyre, Mrs. C. F. ton Corrington, Mrs. J. R. Robertson Interment was made in Antioch cemetery, the pall bearers being Charles Corrington, F. J

Coover, Fred Eyre and John Rife. News Notes resent Alexander in the city yesrived in Alexander Thursday morn- dell's cousin, M. B. Edmondson, G. C. Francis of Concord aring for a visit, joining Mrs. nd children of Strawn's Crossing Francis, who has been visiting

Kaiser, Charles M. Strawn, P. V.

Mrs. Harold Strawn and son Thursday evening, attending the style show at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kumle and family and Samuel Wilcox were Jacksonville visitors Thursday.

MRS. LLOYD VISITOR HERE FROM CHICAGO

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Tandy on South West street. Mrs. Lloyd is the wife of C. N. Richardson, formerly of Major Lloyd of Durham, N. C. Waverly and now of Rodondo whose sister is the wife of George

Mrs. Lloyd was an active parquaintance, H. J. Rodgers. He ing connected with the U. S. In- neuritis. has a son employed in this city telligence department. Major and will take the young man back Lloyd was chief adjutant in the personnel division of the army.

Mrs. Lloyd who has had con-Girls wanted for machine siderable experience in ladies mil

MRS. COCHRAN RETURNS

thru the west Mrs. C. C. Cochran is again at home on West College avenue. Mrs. Cochran paid a visit to her son, Dean Cochran, in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. She at other points of interest in the

and Mrs. Cochran, left Thursday returning home. for her home in Kansas City.

RETURN TO ALTON

raisers make is in feeding scratch guest of Miss Marjorie McMurphy relatives and friends in Kansas grains to make eggs. This more than of this city for several weeks, and City. any other reason is exactly why their | Edward Lavis and Henry Wade their hens don't lay. The feed that | week-end guests at the McMurphy Makes Hens Lay home, have returned to their chester was among the city arriv-

CHICKEN FRY WAS GIVEN AT MANCHESTER

Baptist Women Clear Nice Sum at Chicken Fry Thursday-Other News of Interest from Manches-

dies Aid of the Baptist church city, its director. gave a chicken fry Thursday in services for the late Mrs. J. B. the park here, which proved quite of experienced musicians who Corrington were held Thursday a success in spite of the threat- have worked hard together for a afternoon at the family home ening weather of the morning number of years each taking a north of Alexander, in charge of hours. The attendance was large great deal of pride and interest Rev. J. A. Betcher of Ashland, a and when all the expenses are paid in the progress of the organizathe ladies will have about \$80 tion. The music for the occasion was to add to their treasury.

ine Kaiser, Rev. J. A. Betcher and nine of Cerro Gordo are visiting tire day and many were the Dr. J. W. Weis and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carlile Antrobus plause. the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell attended the funeral of Mr. Arenin Winchester, Thursday after-

Among those who attended the picnic at White Hall Thursday were E. E. Sousey and duaghter, Deatherage and Bert Roach. Miss Pearl; T. M. Whitlock and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tank-Rev. I. H. Fuller of Woodson preached at the Christian church

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber moved recently from White Hall and for the present will reside

with Mrs. C. B. Spencer. Mrs. LaVerne Rochester re- Duncan. Mrs. Olin C. Lloyd of Chicago turned Wednesday from a visit with friends in Murrayville.

A number from here attended the picnic at Alsey Wednesday. Mrs. David Barber is in Waverly for a brief visit.

Mrs. James Copley was taken to a Jacksonville hospital Tuesday ticipant in world war affairs be. for treatment for rheumatism and

PARK BOARD MEETS

The park board met in regular session last night with Messrs. Brennan, Metcalf and Nichols in Birmingham is to serve as one ordered paid. A special commitof the models for Shanken's at tee on construction of the chilthe Fashion pageant at the coundren's wading pool was appoint-ty fair tonight. Metcalf. Reports were made of other work in progress at the Following an extended trip park and after discussion of various matters the board adjourned

TO YELLOWSTONE PARK Mrs. A. S. Nebold of 242 Prospect street has gone to Bismark, also spent sometime in Salt Lake North Dakota, at which point she City, stopping for a day or two will meet a daughter, Grace, and proceed together on a trip thru Mrs. Duncan, a daughter of Dr. Salt Lake City and Denver before

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piepen-

Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Man-



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The music at the Morgan county fair Wednesday and Thursday were furnished y the Waverly public sale Wednesday, Sept. 6, at buying opportunity. Manchester, Aug. 31 .- The La- band, Fred W. Goodrick of this

The Waverly band is composed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wels of es at the fair the band had the Mattoon and Mrs. Charles Car- crowd with them during the enwords of praise heard regarding Arthur Heaton of Moline is vis- the splendid rendering of the seiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Hea- lections played and the band's generosity in response to ap-

and Miss Marguerite Corrington. left Monday for a visit with relatives in Chapin before going to of the Virginia band. Both ortheir new home in Camp Point, ganizations are highly regarded where Mr. Antrobus will teach in in this territory and much in demand at various celebrations. Following is the personnel of

the Waverly band; Clarinets-Wilbur Rodgers, Frank Kennedy, Kenneth Schaff; R. A. Coe and R. Gibson

Saxaphone-George Alderson. Alto horns-Fred Ashbaugh, Floyd

Bass horns-George Day and Earl McCracken. Cornets-Ben Goldsmith, Lorraine Dennis and Donald Hughes.

Baritone horns-Maurice Trumbull nd Wayne Carter. Trombones-Russell Harvey and T. Spaenhower.

Drums-John Sevier and Lawrence

OFFICIAL OF MOTOR

COMPANY A VISITOR. W. W. Hays, of St. Louis, representatng the Chrevolet Motor company, is in the city visiting the J. F. Claus Motor company and taking in our fair. Mr. Hays will remain until Saturday. He saysthat we have a real county

fair that does a person's heart his farm one mile north of Athens good to visit and one that no person within a hundred miles of Jacksonville should miss.

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FIFTY NINE BABIES SCORED THURSDAY

Close Records Will Mean Some Re-Examinations-Personnel of Award Committee Announced.

Thursday was another successful day in the Better Babies con-Fifty-nine babies were scored during the day, bringing be examined today. In the scoring work some very high records have been made, and it is known now that before some of the Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodson; Dr awards can be made that re-ex- G. R. Bradley, Dr. W. P. Duncan aminations must be held by a

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I that the average tourist is legitimate and fairly

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oals of varying sizes and a supply of sheets of black

ies himself to the nearest raflroad station, where

cheduled to stop five or ten minutes. A little be-

me he fills his mouth with the stones, heat and

ing a temporary brilliance to a worthless stone.

arrives these are wiped and placed on the black e victim is approached. The opals are enticing,

iterested and the price? Oh, Cinco Pesos (\$5.,

very cheap. Usually a deal is quickly made and

wakes up shortly a sadder and wiser tourist. If

thas been stung once and wants the stones and is

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career of at a blue moon, he may find an honest-to-gosh opal

The Mere Thought of Buying a Diamond Should Suggest Price's

terday that the committee on plebee. Dr. C. S. Nelson of the awards includes Dr. W. P. Duncan, president Morgan County tinued his work, as will be true Medical society; Dr. A. B. Applebee of the Dental society; Dr. David Reed, Dr. A. L. Adams, Dr. C. E. Black, Dr. Josephine Milligan and Dr. F. A. Norris. The awards of are to be made on an entirely was in charge of transportation. scientific basis, in accordance with established rules. The physicians will have no knowledge of the department of health, has the identity of the children bul will base their findings simply for his visit to the conference be It is expected that about fifty will upon the facts of the examin- cause of the pressure of work in ation as recorded.

In the work yesterday Dr. David Reid had asociated with him Dr. G. E Baxter and Dr T. O Har desty The dental examinations Dr. Brokaw made known yes- were conducted by Dr. A. B. Ap-

his office.

again today.

RANKLIN LODGE OFFICERS, The Franklin Rebekah lodge, at a recent meeting installed officers for the current year as fol-

state department of health con-

that Dr. Isaac Rawlings, head of

been compelled to cancel the plans

Additional helpers were Margaret Williamson, Miss Lor-

Miss Vivian Haynes-N. G. Miss Maude Criswell - R. S. Miss Grace Hill-L. S. N. G.

Mrs. Etta Tranbarger-R. S. Mrs. Maude Rees-L. S. N. G. Mrs. Eula Bland-Recording

Miss Blanche Harney-V. G.

Miss Maude Anderson-Finan-

Miss Lou Duncan-Treasurer. Mrs. Resse Wells-Warden. Kate Grider-Conductor. Mrs. Sallie Wyatt-Chaplain. Mrs. Essie Henderson-I. G. Miss Grace Armstrong-O. Miss Grace Hill-Deputy.

REFUSES TO COMMENT

ON BANKRUPTCY RUMOR Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 31. With Mapor John Cannon on his honeymoon, municipal officials today refused to comment on the ort filed by a director of the Hibbing Commercial Club yesterday that the "richest village was nearing a state of bankruptcy." The report filed recommended a sharp curbing of expenditures might prevent financial embar-

WILL ENROLL FOR NURSES' TRAINING COURSE

Miss Elre Lukeman, daughter At Wade Home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lukeman Franklin, will enroll for the nurses' training course at Our Savior's hospital this fall. Miss Lukeman was one of this year's graduates from Routt college.

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There's a coal shortage in England, too. Here you see children at Leicester fishing for coal in the canal at a point where it is lost while barges are loaded. This situation may find its counterpart in the United States this fall if the mine strike continues.

van drove to Hillview Tuesday to

get some peaches, the Elberta peach

We have daylight trains running

today, but no chances are being tak-

Ed White of Roodhouse was a busi-

School will open next week at Mur-

rayville, and it will look good to

see the young people on the streets

and lately has been making some ex-

often are unable to get butter here.

ESCAPES FROM INJURY

Miss Alice N. Smith of the fac-

without injury. She was also one

HAD TWO NARROW

being in good demand now.

en during the night.

ness caller here Tuesday.

Missionary Society Will Meet Today

tian church will be held at 2:45 the wreckage of the fire. o'clock this afternoon in the rest oom or the church. Mrs Ida Kitner will be the leader of the afternoon. The subject will be "Applied Christianity-or the on their way to and from their stud-Missionaries at Work in China," ies again. All indications point to Leaflets will be read by Mrs. large classes in the high school. George Harney and Mrs. Clarence S. F. Sooy has added a needed busi-Rice, and the latter will also con- ness to the village. He ships cream, duct the map study.

It is hoped that there will be a cellent butter from some of it, which large atendance of the members is becoming much in demand. We

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto ulty at the state school for the Wade, 400 East Lafayette avenue blind, returned to the city yesterrecently, in honor of E. A. Daniel, day after an eight weeks' sojourn Mrs. Wade's father, and her at Chautaugua, N. Y. On the regrandfather, J. J. Lacey. Ali turn trip Miss Smith had two narame with well filled baskets and row escapes from injury. She was spent the day very pleasantly, and on board the New York Central left with the hope that they might train which was wrecked in Indiall gather again next year on a ana, but fortunately escaped similar occasion. Those present were Mr. and of the passengers on the Chicago,

Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boaman an open switch just this side of and son Merle and daughter Hel- Bloomington Wednesday night, land reclamation provision but en; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boatman a serious wreck being avoided under that provision the governand family; Mr. and Mrs. James only by the quick action of the en- ment finally would recover those Daniels and son Robert; Mr. and gineer. Mrs. Theodore Lacey and family; Hugh Lacey, J. J. Lacey, E. A. Daniel; Billy Daniel, Theodore Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Laurie and family; Mrs. Mary Boatman, John Boatman, Stella Boatman, Ollie Daniel, Marie Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. William Prindle and son, Billy; Aileen Scott, Louise Arnold, Mr. and June Marie, Wade and Edna Daniel, Leta Allred, Dorothy Woods, Arthur McDaniels, James Cully.

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville, Ill., Aug. 30-Funeral of Mary F. Sample was held from Youngblood church at 11 o'clock Monday, Rev. William R. Johnson officlating. Music was furnished by sisers and brothers of the Rebekah odge of which she was a member, A number of the ladies attended in a ody acting as an escort.

The flowers were cared for by Mesdames Anna McNeeley, Morna Fanning, Annie Fanning and Nellie Fan-

Pallbearers were Leonard Dalton, Warren Fanning, Charles Henry, Lon McNeeley, J. M. McNeeley and Robert Fanning. Interment was made n Youngblood cemetery. An extra gang of foreigners have

een working on the railroad neat here for the past few days. C. T. Daniel and wife have return-

ed home from their vacation. J. E. Thompson and W. B. Rimbey were called to Jacksonville early Satorday morning to bring the body of

Mary F. Sample to her home south of Nortonville. She was taken to Passavant hospital July 4th, and after arriving there had her arm broken. Having tuberculosis of the bone her broken limb would not knit to-Many from Murrayville attended

the Nortonville picnic Saturday af-H. U. Osborne and Charles Sulli-

SOLDIERS' BONUS MEASURE PASSED BY U. S. SENATE

(Continued From Page One) The regular meeting of the Mis- Murrayville has had many guests percent of the veterans electing sionary society of Central Chris- here in the past few days viewing the certificate plan 22 1-2 percent the farm and home aid and 2 1-2 percent the vocational training.

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1943 to 1946 This total is exclusive of any Mrs. Lee Braner and son Porter, and Alton train which ran into appropriations that would be made under the \$350,000,000 costs. The total of the certificate plan is placed at \$3,364,909,-481, farm and home aid \$412,-425,000; vocational training \$52,-325,000 and cash payments to

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Boar Farrowed After March 1

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ed for burial. The funeral will

be private and will be held from the home at 10 o'clock this morn-

L. F. O'DONNELL

REGULAR MEET YESTERDAY.

program for the day, and the lat-

sons for brief remarks: Dr. C. S

state department, Springfield;

L. F. O'DONNELL

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took 12 hours longer than usual

because of interrupted train ser-

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the death of her brother, John

Curvin, who was known to a num

ber of people. The funeral ser

vices will be held this morning

L. F. O'DONNELL

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Morgan County Fair Awards (Other awards on Page 12.)

Dried Vegetables. Apples - First, Mrs. R. G. Vasey, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Mazie Adams, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Lee Wiegand, Jacksonville, Navy Beans-First, Mrs. J. M.

Stewart, Route 1, Cny; second, Mrs. George Carder, Ashland. Butter Beans-First and second, H. C. Schall, Route 7, city; third, Mrs. George Carder, Ash-

Peas -First, Mrs. R. G. Vasey, Jacksonville. Corn-First, Mrs. R. G. Vasey; second, Mrs. Amos McCurley, Route 5, city; third, Mrs. Maizie

Display-First, Mrs. R. G. Vasey.

Plate Walnuts-First, Clyde Cooper, route 7, city; second, Lawrence Oxley, Franklin; third, Marieta Hall, route 7, city. Plate Shell Bark-First, Grace

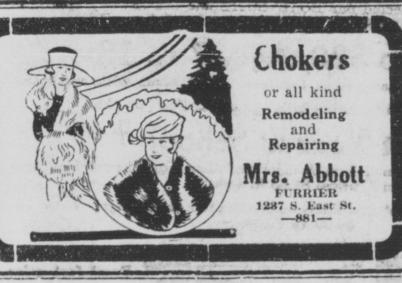
Middleton, City; second, W. G. Hadden, route 1, city. Plate Hazel Nuts - First Marieta Hall, route 7, city.
Plate Pecans—First, Mrs. J.

H. Scott, city.

Mrs. Mazie Adams. Canned Vegetables-Asparagus-First, Mrs. George

Carder, Ashland, String Beans-First, Mrs. D. C Diltz, city; second, Mrs. John F. Buckley, city; third; Mrs. J. H.

Lima Beans-First, Mrs. Roy



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	odd chairs, each
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Tomatoes-First, H. C. Schall, route 7, city; second, Mrs. W. T. Scott, city: third, Miss Hazel Strawn, city. Corn-First, Hattie B. Scott,

Franklin; second, Mrs. J. Loomis, city; third, Mrs. H. D. Atkins, city. Spinach-First, Mrs. W. Bozart, route 6.

Peas First, Mrs. J. H. Scott, First, Ernest and Paul Thies, city; second, Mrs. Roy McKinney, Woodson; second, Orville Madi- bition can be removed from the third, Miss Hattie B. Scott. . Cauliflower-First and second, Mrs. W. N. Bozart.

Largest and Best Display-Second, Mrs. George Carder; third, Mrs, W. N. Bozart. Natural History-

Wood, Best Collection-First, Harold Pierson, route 6, city; second, W. G. Hadden, route 7, city; third, Marieta Hall.

Collection of Birds - First, Mrs. Mazie Adams; ' second and third, Virginia Vasey, route 1,

Plate Peanuts—First, Mazie second, George Vasey, route 1; dams. Morgan County Soils-First, Maz e Adams; second, George

Collection Pressed Flowers-First, Dorothy Dunavan, city. Best Exhibit Home Grown Vegetables-First, George Vasey. Can Tomatoes - First. Glenna May Seymour, Franklin. Best Can Peaches -- First,

Chestine Kendall, city; second, Glenna Mae Seymour. Best Glass Grape Jelly-First, Glenna Mae Seymour; second, Virginia Vasey; third,

Apple Jelly-First, Glass Glenna Mae Seymour; second Marjorie Kitner, city; third, Dorothy Dunavan, city. Strawberry Preserves - First. Marjorie Kitner; second, Glenna

Peach Preserves-First Glenna Jelly, Apple-First, Hattie B.

Scott, Franklin; second, Mrs. John Buckley, city; third, Rhodaj cott. Franklin. Blackberry Jelly-First, Mrs. W. T. Scott, city; second, Effic the case. Lukeman, Murrayville;

Mrs. John Lonergan, city. Crab Jelly-First, Mrs. R. G. Vacey, city; second, Mrs. Lee Wi gand, city; third, Mrs. W. T. Mr. Rowe as the chairman of the

Canned Blackberries - First, ter introduced the following per-Mrs. Dale Seymour, city; second, Mrs. Mazie Adams; third, Mrs. Nelson, George Carder, Ashland.

Canned Cherries-First, Helen Dr. R. V. Brokaw, county helath Clark, city; Mrs. Clark Stevenson, officer, and Lester A. Reed, presi-Orleans; third, Mrs. R. G. Vasey. dent of the Morgan County Fair Gooseberries — First, Mrs. association.
Clyde Cooper, route 7; second, Other guests of the day were Mrs. T.W Scott; third, Mrs. J. G. O. Bradford, Columbus, Ohio;

Peaches — First, Mrs. John al staff; Adolph Ruben and A. T. Buckley: second, Laura Wilson; Davenport, Peoria; Lawrence Ernest Mrs. Clark, city; Mrs. Charles Hadden. Plums-First, Chestine Ken-all; second, Mrs. R. G. Vasey; third, Mrs. Walter McCormick. Paspberries - First, Hattie Scott, Franklin; second, Charles Hadden; third, Mrs. MISS MARTIN BACK

Mazie Adams. Strawberries - First, Charles Hadden; second, Susie Drake, Chapin; third, Mrs. Charles Strawn, Alexander. Largest Display-First, George Carder, (1 entry).

Department 10, Spotted Poland Chinas. Boar, 2 Years and Upward ir t. Madison and Ator, route 7 city; second, Roy Mansfield, Wavrly; third, W. J. Moore, Win-

First, B. H. McCarty, city; sec-Wyatt, Franklin; third, Roy Mansfield, Waverly, Boar 6 Months and Under - First, Roy Mansfield, Waverly; second, Charles Wyatt, Franklin; third, Madison & Ator, city; fourth, W. J.

Moore, Winchester. Boar Pig Under 6 Months-First, W. J. Moore; second, John Moore; third, Roy Mansfield; fourth, Russell and Howard De-Ornellas, Route 8, city.

Sow, 2 Years and Upward-First, Russell and Howard DeOrnellas, route 8, city; second, W. Moore, Winchester; third and fourth, Roy Mansfield.

Sow 1 Year and Under 2 Years) -First, Roy Mansfield; second and third, Madison Ator; fourth, Roy Mansfield. 6 Months and Under 1 Year-First and second, Charles ka is a visitor in this vicinity Wyatt, Franklin; third, Roy few days.

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AT MORGAN COUNTY FAIR

Interesting events will begin early this morning at the Morgan County Fair. At 9.30 o'clock competition will begin for the Charles M. Wyatt; third, Madison prizes offered for the best draft team hitched to a wagon. Interest also attaches to the showing of draft mares three years old and under four. At 11 o'clock a show ing will be made of grade draft mares four years old and upward. At 11:30 o'clock filleys two year. and under four of the grade draft type will have their inning.
No animal or article on exhi-

son, route 7, city; third, Murvel grounds before five o'clock this Madison, route 7, city; fourth, afternoon, so that visitors to the Russell and Howard DeOrnellas; fair are certain to find its at tractiones unimpaired.

The grand parage of prize win--First, Ernest and Paul Thies; ning animals will be one of the second, Orville Madison; third, big features of the afternoon Russell and Howard DeOrnellas. The facts about the details of the race card appear elsewhere, and Morgan County Fair sen- with the track in splendid conditsation, Paige-Jewett Sedan, ion it is very certain that interest in the races will be fully maintained.

The special vaudeville features will be repeated, including the high dives and balloon ascension by Dare Devil Chandler. Yesterday afternoon the aeronaut was a little late in getting started but a successful ascension was made.

The death of Betty Jane, infant | VALUABLE FRUIT daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William GOING TO WASTE Hunter, occurred early Thursday

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-With the rees in the lower Michigan fruit belt loaded to the ground with a record breaking crop, commission merchants declared today that houndreds of thousands of dollars worth of perishable farm products were going to waste.

Peaches were rotting on the ground, while in Chicago they Morgan County Fair senwere selling for from \$2.50 to \$5 sation, Paige-Jewett Sedan, a bushel. Farmers hauling fancy peaches to Benton Harbor got 50 to 75 cents in some cases \$1 a bushel-or hauled them back to rot in the fields.

The average freight and cost The weekly luncheon of the Ki- of preparing a carload of fruit for wanis club was held Thursday at transportation to Chicago was the Peacock Inn, the list of visi- given as \$2.50. To this amount tors being larger than is usually must be added \$100 for pack-President Farrell an- ages and handling costs which i third, nounced that the attendance was said resulted in shippers re prizes for the week were won by fusing to load cars under the dui-Cole Y. Rowe and John Larson. ing of the railroads that they must ship at their own risk.

Mr. Farrell then introduced In Northern Illinois and Lower Wisconsin the situation was de clared to be much better.

> Morgan County Fair sensation, Paige-Jewett Sedan, automobile tent. L. F. O'DONNELL

REAL ESTATE MEN IN

REGULAR SESSION The real estate board held a regular meeting Thursday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms. There were a good many of the members in attendance and Morgan County Fair senvarious matters of business were sation, Paige-Jewett Sedan, discussed, relative to the organization. The real estate men are working in conjunction with the chamber of commerce in various ways and this co-operation is prov FOR I. S. D. YEAR Miss Mary Martin, member of ing of advantage to all concerned.

the faculty of the State School of Morgan County Fair sensation, Paige-Jewett Sedan, the Deaf, has returned to Jackson ville after a visit with relatives automobile tent. L. F. O'DONNELL journey to the city from Pawnee

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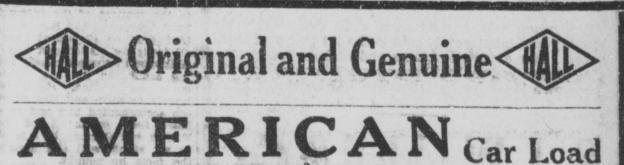
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We had a pleasant visit at Chau

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Wadsworth and Miss Yates are lo.

cated. They are doing a fine

work which is mostly social, giv-

ing entertainments and in every

possible way educating the peo-

ple and leading them to a better

and happier life. They have a

nursery for babies, social rooms

reading rooms and other attract-

ions and are visited by a grea

Russia in Bad Shape

Russia is in a deplorable con-

and thousands are pitiable refu-

gees in other lands. They pro-

that all should be held in com-

raised enough for themselves and

ence at Genoa was not a total fail-

ure for while it did not accom-

plish the desired end it did show

up Russia in her true light and

proved that no stable relations

can exist between the present gov-

ernment and other nations. Rou

mania and Bees Arabia are slow-

es are so inordinately high.

Crops are generally good and

farmers are reasonably prosper-

handed out to the idle and the workers complain bitterly being

Lloyd George has many ene-

y recovering.

sults have arisen.

fore the world war.

They did a good work but didn't know when to stop or how

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FIRE IN ARENZVILLE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Two Other Structures Partially Destroyed Early Thursday Morning - Loss Close to \$2,-

drug store also suffered to some other interesting points. extent. It is estimated that the loss will be around \$2,500, par- the pleasure of their trip was the Genoa. tially covered by insurance.

shop of Ben Arenz in the Englebreakfast.

shop on fire.

The fire had gained such headway when discovered that it was impossible to save the Engelbach building. The chemical engine day after a visit with his and a bucket brigade gave all daughter, Mrs. Charles Hauer, in possible aid in fighting the flames | Springfield. Mrs. 'Hauer underbut it was impossible to check went an operation there recently them before they had spread to and is doing as well as could be the adjoining buildings.

The damage to the drug store hole in the roof. The implement | church next Sunday. Rev. A. E. store was damaged to the extent building had a valuation of about pit Sunday morning. In the \$1,200 and insurance was carried evening there will be a stereopto the amount of \$800.

The buildings damaged yester- | cordially invited. day are about three blocks from the scene of the fire of a few property damage resulted.

WOODSON MINISTER IS BACK FROM VACATION

Englebach Building Burned and Rev. A. E. Powell and Family Had Pleasant Visit in East-Other Woodson Notes.

WOODSON, Aug. 31 .- Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Powell and son of Woodson returned home yester-The Englebach building in day after a vacation of several Arenzville was completely de- weeks, most of which was spent stroyed by fire at an early hour go for a few days en route east, flames and the W. L. McCarty City, Niagara Falls and various

I fact that they were on board the The origin of the fire is un- | Chicago and Alton train Wedne known, but it is known that the day night when it came very near flames started in the harness being wrecked within a few miles of Bloomington. bach building. Mr. Arenz was at loaded passenger train ran into the shop early in the morning, into an open switch and when the leaving a little later to get his engineer used the emergency brakes and finally stopped the Upon his return he found the) train, it was within six feet of some cattle cars which were standing on the side track.

News Notes. Henry Shelton returned Thursexpected.

The regular services will be consisted in the main of a large held at the Unity Presbyterian Powell, the pastor, is back from ticon lecture, to which all are

weeks ago, when considerable Orleans made a trip to Jacksonville yesterday.

Your friends who know--

W. H. STEVENSON BACK FROM STAY IN ROME the the young men failed to con trol themselves and have mingled

Gives Interesting Impressions Based Observation During Six- tally. teen Months ork In The International Institute of Agricul- to control their actions. Business

W. H. Stevenson, professor of trated far into the country with tate university at Ames with his had control of some banks and

Prof. Stevenson has just returned from a stay of sixteen months abroad representing the United States as delegate in the agricultural department of the is worthless; they can get no perts are employed in gathering I think some kind of an arrangeand food production for the use of the nations of the world.

Another duty is to inspect the conditions of agriculture in all the countries of Europe excepting Russia and Poland, and to dis seminate this information to the world. This tends to stabilize dealers posted regarding the food She serves as a buffer between and serious vein. supply and thwarts ruthless prof- Germany and the Balkan states iteers. The grain exchanges of are cordially in favor of the work of this body and aid it all they

The headquarters of the organization are in Rome in a building especially devoted to the purpose and the king of Italy gives from his private means \$50,000 a year to the support of the enterprise. Prof. Stevenson had letters of introduction to prominent men in all lands he visited and had opportunity to inspect closely farming conditions in the various lands he visited. He traveled largely by auto and Mrs. Stevenon accompanied him and as she has a fine command of both French and German he was able o get along well and ascertain he facts he sought.

In the summer the delegates ravel more or less and in the winter they meet and discuss the various matters before them, the affair being a general clearing house of all kinds of information pertaining to agriculture and food supply that it may be disseminated thruout the world. The United States keeps a man there all the time to cable or write all possible information regarding the matters mentioned.

For a long time, as every one posted well knows, French has Munich I was invited to dine at has been the diplomatic language of the old world and was the main world war the front door to their of the old world and was the main language here but Prof. Steven- club rooms had not been open son united with other representatives in a hard fight to have Eng-Thursday morning. At the same and also stopped there for a few lish also recognized as an officitime the Barthelheim implement days on their way home. They all language. The French fought as possible that there might not tion to C. J. Wright, announcer, store was badly damaged by visited Rochester, New York this strenuously and some others joined with them but the English part of any one. prevailed and was used with The only thing which marred French at Versailles, Geneva and

Prof. Stevenson made a close study of general conditions as he traveled about the lands of Europe and his deductions are valuable. Italy is in bad shape. Her territory is circumscribed and she cannot produce enough food for her people. Her population increases rapidly and since our re stricted immigration laws went in to effect she lacks an outlet which is satisfactory for her surplus pop. ulation. She is in debt, changes government often and there is much unrest. The king is an excellent man; popular and deservedly so but he cannot control the whole situation. It must be said in fairness that

the Fiscisti group did a good work. It is an organization of many young men formed since the of about \$300. The Engelbach his vacation and will fill the pul- world war for the avowed purpose of saving Italy from Rus sian Bolshevism or communism. In the northern part of the coun try the communists had taken forcible possession of many factories Louis Smith of the region of and were flaunting the red flag taken charge and have exploited when the Faschiti marched up, the land for their own selfish pur- find seats will still be able to took the property away from the

proper owners. Unfortunately STYLE SHOW CALLED A HUGE SUCCESS

which have sometimes ended fa- Thousands Enjoyed Special Display and Program Arranged By Merchants—Will Be Repeated Tonight -- Seating Capacity More Than Doubled.

The style show at the Morgan arm crops and soils in the Iowa her usual thorough business ways, County fair grounds Thursday night was certainly a real show. wife is making a short visit at many lines of trade and when she The attendance far exceeded exceeded expectations and the only Stevenson on West College ave- to carry on afairs and banks have rgret of the management was that withdrew the natives were unable space for 5,000 instead of 1,000. As it was the great throng surrounded the grand stand and the Austria and Hungary are eco platform, making the best of a nomically ruined. Their money somewhat difficult situation.

For tonight the committee has International Institute of Agri- loans and are in a deplorable situ- a definite plan for greatly inculture at Rome. In this body ation. Their only salvation seems creasing the seating facilities. 3 nationalities are represented to be to unite with some other The stage will be moved someand with a corps of a hundred ex- country and become stabilized. What farther east and hundreds of chairs will be placed in the tatistics concerning agriculture ment with Italy would be well. space between the grand stand and the stage. The persons ocbut the allies will never tolerate cupying the chairs will in no way that Czecho-Slovakia, which was obstruct the vision of those in the formerly Bohemia, is now an in- grand stand.

dependent nation with Prague as I C. Justus Wright was the ancapital. It is the richest agricul- | nouncer and the program began turally and is in a fine economic with a brief address by Mayor condition with the best outlook of Crabtree on "What Is Fashion." markets and keep legitimate any land in continental Europe. Mr. Crabtree spoke in both light

In the program which came and is likely to be let alone. She afterward models displayed ap-Liverpool, New York and Chicago was the backbone of Austria be- parel from Shanken's ready-towear, H. J. Smith, Millinery; Hopper & Son and Edwin Smart Shoe stores; Myers Bros., and

Louis Horen, men's wear. ingly prosperous. They have re-Intermingled with the display stored nearly all their productnumbers were vaudeville feaions except sugar beets and they tures. Train & Train, King & are getting back but the trouble Swan and Frank Kirk, all with is no one is saving anything big circuit experience and train-They simply can't do it and there ing, gave acts that thoroly is a riot of spending. The mon-pleased the tremendous audience. ey of the country is well nigh The Woodson band under direcworthless and will not do at all tion of J. Bart Johnson, gave a to lay up so as fast as the farm- concert program and an orchestra ers get anything over they spend furnished special music as the it for it is all they can do. The models appeared upon the stage factories are at work and prosfrom time to time.

A Big Task. It was no easy task to arrange Then too, the people all feel the stage and lighting effects in bitterly towards France and want the space fronting the grand nothing so much as to get ready stand but this task was successto go to war again and undo their fully accomplished. A part of the enemy whose fault was that she wiring and construction work declined to be wiped off the map could ont be done until after the by the German army. They hate races were finished and this the army of occupation and all meant a great deal of rapid work

that implies. In fact, they have at the final hours before the no idea how to take a deserved show opened. defeat with any kind of grace. The list of models included: The socialists are strong and the Misses Dorothy Wall, Elizabeth The list of models included: land is divided in its own midst. Arnold, Nell Price, Mary Cosgriff, There is great hatred between the laboring classes and the wealthy and fears of a revolution are rife.

Lucille Mason, Stella Hayes, Hazel Strawn, Grace Tilton, Lucille Mellon, Louise Trahey, Jacksonville; Miss Rose Kohlenbrenworld war the front door to their Dixon Benson, Billy Lucas and George Mitchell were models for the children's clothing for Myers windows. We went in thru a Bros.

be seen any signs of luxury on the and the following for special assistance: Hudgin Furniture Co. France is regaining her former Col. O. C. Smith of the State conditions as fast as can be ex- School for the Deaf; Management pected and is doing admirably un- of Illinois College; Stanley H. my which she feels indispensable Tandy and Mrs Thurman Haskell. Miss Tull Will Sing.

Miss Beulah Tull had been anounced to sing but she was out stable. The people are generally of the city, a late train making it mpossible for her to appear. However, those who attend the show onight can be assured that Miss Tull will sing. The committees realizes that a

reat many persons who did not have tickets found places in the grand stand, and that others who ad tickets were unable to gain admission. This situation came bout partially in this way: Many sersons remained in the grand tand after the races and others ook seats there before 7 o'clock. It was a fact that the attendance was larger than the mangement anticipated and the facilities were not at hand for taking care of dition in every way. Even if a such throngs. However, wise government were restored to already indicated, the plans have day it would take five years for been outlined for more than the unhappy land to get into nor- doubling the number of seats tomal conditions. Her rulers have night and arrangements will also be made so that those who do not Thousands are starving catch a view of the stage.

Many Compliments While some people were disapmulgated the beautiful theory pointed because of their failure to secure seats, they were all mon; that the peasants should good-natured about it and seemed raise enough for themselves and to sense the situation. Complithe people of the cities as well but mentary remarks were heard on the tillers could see no sense in every side and the style show was giving away so much so they certainly a definite success.

The committee has arranged the rest are starving. Russia for a supper to take place immedihas surely demonstrated the fu- ately after the program tonight, tility of socialism or communism. all persons having any part in the So we may say that the confer- entertainment will be invited to be present at this event.

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look 'em over. New Ford Sedan \$625. Ford touring, good shape, only \$225., and a practically new Ford tour-England and Scotland are slow- ing, 1922 model, only \$425. ly swinging back into pre-war condition, agriculturally. Many See me for the best used large estates are being broken up car bargains on earth. I'm and so'd to former tenants as tax- taking in lots of territory, you may say, but-I make good. 222 North Main St. Phone The unemployment ques- 1301.

tion is a great evil. A dole is L. E. DEPPE MOTOR CO.

William O'Meara of the southobliged to help support the non- eastern part of the county came to the city yesterday,

It has been said that when are not ready for peace and good Northcliffe went after a man he neighborhood. The pernicious got him but Lloyd George was an doctrine of the balance of power exception. He has enemies but prevails. Italy feels compelled his opponents have no man any- to maintain an army of 300,000 where near his equal to pit mon; France has 700,000 and has against him. The British empire the best reason with her impalas confronted by grave difficiuties cable enemy at her coors and so it but good men are at the head and goes. All good men hope for the it is to be hoped that she will best but the curse of socialism is abroad and its evel doctrines are

The crying evil in Europe today being generally promulgated and is the fact that the hearts of men all nations need to be aware of it.



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On the Last Holiday of the Summer

Edwards Queen Olives | Lestore Mayonnaise, 8 | Neptune Sardines, large

er quart52c	o:1. battle ,	28c	can15c		
Del Monte Ripe Olives er can 23c	Chocolates, 2 boxes		Underwood's mustard sardines, 3 cans for 25c Pop, per bottle4½c		
Virginia Julep, large ottle22½c	Root bee makes 5 gal.				
aper napkins, 100	5e	Sweet pickles Larkin waxed Lestore coffee	large can		
SCHOOL	DAY S	OUVE	NIR-FREE		

With each 15c purchase of school supplies, choice

4c roll of Larkin Candy Tablets; or 71/2c vial of Larkin Perfume; or 5c package of Sunmaid Seedless Raisins; or 81/2c package of Lestore Mints; or 5c package of Spanish Salted Peanuts; or 10c package of Spanish Salted Almonds.

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ick list Saturday and Sunday.

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On Sunday, Sept. 3rd., will be

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien,

James McGuire attended the Nor-

a. m., and at Providence 2:30 p.

m. The official members at

Providence are requested to meet

at the close of the service to com-

plete reports for the annual con-

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ILLINOIS PLANS TO

Speech Making and Parades Included in Plans-Has Unusual Significance This Year Officials

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 .- (By cial phases of bur life than ever The Associated Press.) - Labor before, Mr. Walker, in his Labor Day to be celebrated thruout Illi- Day letter, said there was still nois with parades and speechmaking on September 4, has this farmer now understands that his and the organizations that are for their livelihood." fighting to retain what there is of tion, said in his Labor Day letter organizations. Establish and

to the Federation. American Federation of Labor is in your own interest politically. Gompers told the Carbondale

uation permits." of the Tri-City Federation of La- traitors to our Republic and to able to say on the railroad strike.

A labor pageant will be held at | United States as the basis and | erved cafeteria style, a dance, a ing our government." band concert and a ball game are on the program.

Moline will turn out for a community industries picnic. A mystery man contest will be the feature of the day. Who he is, what he does and how he is to be discovered will keep the Moline people guessing. The one discovering him will get a prize.

Urbana and Champaign laber men and their friends will gather at the county fair grounds in Ur bana for their celebration. Professional wrestling and boxing matches, athletic events, racing, vaudeville show and a concert

have been planned. In many other towns of the

WE PAY CASH

for poultry, eggs and cream; also retail fowls and spring chicken to the city trade. Special attention given to banquets, restaurants, etc.

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More

Bread

state similar celebration will be H'GH SCHOOL AT OBSERVE LABOR DAY Mr. Walker will represent the speeches at Harrisburg and El Dorado, mak-ASHLAND OPENS ing both towns the same day,

Expect School Year to be One of Best -Teaching Staff is Announced -Other News Notes

SEPTEMBER 1ST

MAY BUY HOSPITAL

FOR VETS AT DWIGHT

Illinois Senators Have Made Rec-

orunendations for This Action.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Aug. 31.

Department Commander Wil-

lfam R. McCauley of the Amer-

ican Legion has received infor-

mation here that U.S. Senators

recommended the purchase by

the 'Veterans' Bureau of the hos-

pital at Dwight, Ill., for which

the beaureus is now paying rent

The recommendation was made

to Col . C. R. Forbes, chief of the

Veterans' Bureau, and has the

backing of several Illinois post of

A report submitted to Senator McCormick from Colonel Forbes'

office in response to a request

for information as to the status

of Illinois hospitals shows but one government institution, loca-

ted at Maywood, a short distance

outside of Chicago. Aside from

the Dwight hospital, there are

two under government lease at

Chicago, one leased at East St.

Louis, and another at Centralia,

which is now being vacated by

take steps for government acqui-

sition of the Dwight hospital, Mc-

Cormick and McKinley have

pointed out that the Veterans'

convert the buildings there to

contract with the owner, would

be compelled to spend as much

more to restore them to their

original condition if they were

buildings to the owner at the

ime of erection was close to

\$500,000, says their joint letter

for \$300,000. It is possible to

ent that wounded veterans from

all parts of Illinois can be sent

there. We heard no objection to

such a move from any quarter."

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with facilities for more depend-

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the government decides to con-

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and take some of the excellent

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be given up. The cost of these

their present use and, under the

In the request to Forbes to

order of the Veterans' Bureau.

the Legion.

o Forbes.

some room for hope since "the Community High school opens Friyear an unusual significance, ac- interests are allied and inter- day morning, Sept 1, with a full force cording to union officials. "This woven with the interests of all of teachers and every thing in readi-Labor Day brings with it a great- others who render useful services ness. The attendance will be the er test of the real worth of men producing the necessaries of life largest in the history of the school, there being over 100 in the high "The slogan of all real Ameri- school and over 200 in the grades. civilization in the world and cans is educate yourselves," he The teaching staff for the high school make progress than any that has added. "Organize and associate follows: C. M. Spall, Seymour, Ind., preceded it," John Walker, presi- yourselves with each other, Build Principal; E. S. Rate, Canton, Ohio, dent of the Illinois States Federa- up your trade unions and farmers Athletics and Physics; Florene on. said in his Labor Day letter organizations.

build up your cooperative movement. Organize and act unitedly ment. Organize and act unitedly lill, History and English; Lucille expected to speak at Carbondale. Establish, build up and maintain Baker, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Music and

a powerful press of your own, English. committee that he would speak in that will throw the light of truth We are looking forward to a good Carbondale "if the industrial sit- on the rottenness, corruption year in athletics. We not only have and hopelessness of the reaction- good material in our student body At Rock Island, Charles J. ary interests and their represen- but we have a good coach in Mr MacGowan, also an official of the tatives, that will enable the real Rate. He has had considerable ex-Tri-City Federation of Labor will producers to defeat them, de-perience in athletics-football, basespeak. He formerly was president throne these judicial usurpers, ball, basketball and track. He was bor and is well known here. It is the cause of humanity, reestab- a member of the Purdue varsity footexpected he will have consider- lish the Declaration of Independ- ball team three years, winning his ence and the Constitution of the letter two years out of three. Other Bureau expended \$100,000 to Roodhouse. A chicken dinner determining influences motivat- quested to write us at any time for

Pupils living outside the district Mr. and Mrs. William Still and the same as last year-beng the per Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton and capita cost of operating the school. family spent Sunday with Mr. Pupils will have ample time to seand Mrs. Carl Newby and family

Pupils must be present Friday Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Nelson morning at nine o'clock for regisand daughter of Alsey spent tration but will be retained only Sunday with the alter's aunt,

Miss Pauline Hart was on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and hildren took Sunday dinner with the dedication of the new basement at Zion church. There will be a basket dinner at the noon afternoon.

The Epworth League Social held

William Hart spent Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter and son

> Mr. and Mrs. .farry Lohman and daughter Rachel returned home from

> Miss Josephine Wood of Jacksonville is a guest of Miss Helen Rear-

Henry Ozburn thrashed Monhe spent the week-end at the home

a guest of Miss Margaret Prince. Mrs. Katherine Togon and Miss Jean Queenon of Springfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce. Springfield visitors Wednesday.

with friends in Chicago.

n Jacksonville Wednesday. two weeks, returned to her home in

Mrs. P. W. Bast and children returned home Wednesday from a weeks visit at the home of her sister,

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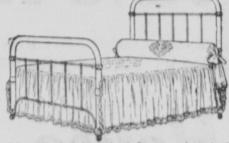
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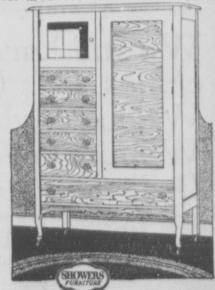


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of Interest. McKinley and McCormick have Ashland, Aug. 31-The Ashland

schools interested in football are re

will be admitted upon receipt of a permit from the County superintendent. Tuition will be approximately cure permits after school starts.

about two hours. School proper will start Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Baxter entertained a few friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ada Glenn of Chicago. Miss Bert Shortt won the prize and dainty refreshments was served by the hostess. Mrs. dition to the institution which Fred Baxter also entertained for Miss Glenn at bridge on Wednesday struct.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still and famon the lawn at the home of Mr. John ily of Scottville spent Sunday at Blanks, Jr., was quite a success. Various games were enjoyed by the A. J. Fanning, Orsa Morris and

Jr., Mrs. Frank McGraugh and Dave Claude Hutchings called at Hexter motored to St. Louis Tuesday William Hart's Sunday morning. and spent the day, The Ladies Aid of Zion church realized about \$141 at the picnic

Jacksonville Tuesday.

William Stribling returned home Wednesday from Edwardsville, where

DURBINE AND PROVIDENCE. of Rev. and Mrs. Pool. The closing services for the conference year will be as fol-Wednesday from St. Louis where he Preaching at Durbine, 11 purchased fall goods for the S. Hex-

Miss Bernita Fisher of Virginia, is

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Price were Miss Helena Betcher returned home Wednesday from a two weeks visit

Miss Helen Rearick was shopping Miss Eva Mehling who has been

the guest of Miss Clarice Rearick for Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. McElvain of Girard. Miss M. E. Spears returned home

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of the pioneer women of Greene | the late Hiram Powell, died many county, has passed to the great | years ago, and she has since made Funeral services over her home among her children, Hillsboro. the remains were held in the having resided in the Hillview Brushy Baptist church, five neighborhood for over forty miles west of White Hall, at 11 years. She resided with her son, o'clock Wednesday, conducted by George at the time of her death. in White Hall Cemetery - Rev. John Alexander, and the re- For the past four years or more Other News Notes from White mains were interred in the White she had been in feeble health. Hall cemetery. She had given the Two weeks before her death at greater part of her social and 6 a. m. Monday she suffered a road, and his stay was necesarily WHITE HALL, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. religious activity in connection fall that resulted in fracturing extended over a greater period

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Final

Wind-up!

end. There are two more sons. CHAPIN SCHOOLS TO Hiram of Hillview and Henry of

L. D. Cooper, passenger representative of the C. & A. at Kansas City, has terminated a visit with J. L. Doyle and family, having arrived on the last train from Kansas City when traffic was forcibly suspended on his

Miss Mildred Morrow has re- ed. turned from Chicago where she spent the month just closing in the high school has an elaborate from the intestinal tract and preparing herself to take charge exhibit of farm crops, fruits and of the new pipe organ that is vegetables at the County Fair. soon to be installed in Princess theatre on an elaborate scale, been in California the past two Manager Lyman stated today that | years is expected Saturday for a the improvement work would visit at the home of her daughbegin the middle of September, ter, Mrs. James Wallace. and that the improvements would total \$10,000. The pipe organ Hill are in town looking for a is ti be the most elaborate affair of the kind in this section school principal of the country.

Mrs. Laura Pritchett has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Meis- Z. Fox Tuesday enbach, in St. Louis. She has decided to devote the fall and winter months to piano instructions, and is organizing a class in addition to her orchestral and

choral connections. day from Marengo, Iowa, where Road Tax Levy Fixed. The board of town audits of White Hall township this week fixed the annual road tax levy at 66c. The law limits the levy at 50c, but a special levy of 16e was added for road oiling purposes. A proposition at the last township election for a special tax road oiling purpose outside the city limits and within the township was defeated, and the town board proceeded to levy a special tax to meet the situation, as it was outlined in this department they would do at the time tives and attended the chautau of the defeat of the oiling propo- qua. sition. At that time there was a feeling of retaliation in the city Tom Richard, left the Passavant because of the rural vote defeat- hospital Thursday and will be at ing the community high school the home of her parents, Mr. and proposition, but this animosity Mrs. Gustav Onken until her nev is no longer lingering in the home in Versailles is completed. minds of the people except as it might be referred to as a matter their inning to the satisfaction of

advantage of all. Next Saturday the township officials will sit as a board of appointment to select a town clerk in place of Frank Greer, who resigned to accept the principalship og the Kampsville schoo, l to which place he is moving his family this week. Next Tuesday the board of audits will review the financial transactions

all concerned with the result that

there is a most splendid feeling

between town and country to the

of the township Book and Novelty Shop

ARENZVILLE Arenzville, Aug. 31-The Arenzville ball team motored to Virginia Sunday afternoon and defeated that team after a most difficult battle. It is reported that this was the best game of the season.

motored to Arenzville Friday. He Mr. Peterson, also of Jacksonville. Kathryn Kline has returned to Arenzville after a three month's va-

John Divver is spending a few days with relatives and friends in

Prof. Hitzeman left Friday even ing for his home north of Chicago after spending a pleasant few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahemester. J. A. Weeks was a caller in Beards town Monday.

Harold McElroy spent a few days last week with friends in Arenz

Harold Wessler was a caller in hapin Monday.

Mrs. John Werries and children of

ear Chapin spent Monday at the ome of H. H. Wessler. Walter Schnitker was a caller in

Beardstown Monday. Russel Long of Beardstown was in renzville on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis and ay after spending several weeks corncern, Greeting. ouring the western states.

The Arenzville public school will eptember 4. The following teachers Miss Lucy Herbert, primary room; Miss Elizabeth Slaughter will again

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE State of Illinois,

dorgan County, In Circuit Court, November Term, A. D. 1922.

Sylvia Rees, vs. John Rees, In Chancery For Divorce.

Affidavit of the non-resident of John Rees, defendant in the above avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, entitled cause, having been filed you, the said John Rees, are here- nois, by notified that the complainant, Sylvia Rees, has filed her bill of omplaint in this Court against addresses unknown, you, and that summons has issued Illinois, returnable into this Court Morgan County, Illinois, and that on the second Monday of Novem- said County Court has fixed upon ber next; that said cause is still the 18th day of September, A. D., pending and undetermined and 1922, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock. at the Court House, in Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illinois, at which time and place you may be present in person or by attorbe present to plead, answer or demur to said bill as you may see

F. E. WANAMAKER, Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois. J. O. PRIEST, Solicitor for Hugh P. Green,

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year's staff have been re-employ-

The agricultural department of Mrs. George Antrobus who has

J. H. Diddle and son of Willow Mr. Diddle is the grade Mrs Kate Winger and daughter

Miss Kathryn of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J

Mrs. Fred Muntman has been secured to open the Bethel school for Miss Ione Coultas who is still very sick with typhoid fever. Miss Ina Shauli will arrive Fri-

she spent the summer vacation. Miss Shaull will again be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ham. Arthur, Ernest and Charles Mattes returned to their home hursday after a five weeks visit in Chicago with their sister Mrs.

Blanche Mates Nelson.

John Onken and daughter Miss Amy Onken and Miss Hermeni Fahlbush came home from the Old Salem chautauqua Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Burnham who visited rela

Mrs. B. H. Allen and baby sor Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alderson vis ited at the home of Mrs. Minnie in which both sides have had Coultas at Markham Wednesday.

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HOME FROM THE WEST.

Mrs. Jack Leach of Woodson has returned from a verry enjoyable trip to Colorado and othher western points. At Pueblo she had a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanArsdale and two children. Mr. VanArsdale seems to have recovered largely from the terrible flood and is apparentsly prosperous.

There she also visited Leslie Van Arsdale and wife. She had a very pleasant outing at Rye, in the mountain cottage of her Arthur W. Tice of Jacksonville sister, who was formerly Bessie VanArsdale, and now Mrs. Dr. Singer. The doctor owns four cottages in this resort. visited in Colorado Springs. In Denver she enjoyed a pleasant stay in the family of Thomas Cain, who lives there and is doing well.

Mrs. Leach returns much rested and improved by her trip,

All Union markets will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day. Ed. Miller, President Victor Ahlquist, Secretary

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION State of Illinois

County of Morgan In the County Court of Said County, August Term, A. D. 1922.

IN THE MATTER of the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of William H. True, deeased.. In Probate.

To the Unknown Heirs at law of William H. True, deceased, family returned to their home Sun and to all Persons whom this may

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of August, egin sessions on Monday morning, in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, asking that the have been hired for the coming sea- Las: Will and Testament of Wil-Harold Burrus, principal; Grace Ham H. True, deceased, be admit-Pond, assistant principal; Dorothy ted to Probate. The said peti-Ochler, teacher in high school; Mrs. tion further states that the heirs Ada Wessler, grammar room; Mrs. at law of said William H. True, Wellie Zulauf, intermediate room; except, however, Ella Hunter, a niece of said deceased, are unknown, and that upon diligent inave charge of the music department quiry the heirs at law of said William H. True, deceased, except said Ella Hunter, cannot be ascertained and that their respective places of residences and office addresses, except said Ella Hunter, are unknown and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascer-Said petition further tained. states that the following named persons are heirs at law and egatees, to-wit:

Ella Hunter, 232 East College Ralph R. Stringham, 139 West with the Clerk of this Court, now Walnut street, Jacksonville, Illi-

> And the Unknown Heirs at Law of William H. True, deceased, You are further notified, that

thereon against you, directed to said Will has been offered for the Sheriff of Morgan County probate in the County Court of will come on to be heard on the a. m., at the Court House, in the second Monday in November, 1922 said City of Jacksonville, Illinois, as the day for hearing on the petition, for probate of said will,

Witness, George L. Riggs. Clerk of the County Court of Dated this 17th day of August, Morgan County, Illinois, and the seal thereof, this, the 24th day of GEORGE L. RIGGS,

Solicitor for Petitioner.

County Clerk.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

THOUSANDS SEE RACES Cobb on Harry Wolf third and Drury on Dolly fourth. On the first turn Drury's saddle turned under him and be got his feet out AT FAIR YESTERDAY

RACE PROGRAM TODAY

Probable starters in the events today are:

2:20 Pace-Miss Dillon, Johnnie Todd. Constant Dillon, Clara Todd, Loppy Forbes, Baron Winters, Jess Willard, More, Coody.

2:22 Trot-Prince Morono, Charlie Valentine, Trelston, Sylvia Bell, Lucile B., Mord Wallie.

Half Mile Pace-Illinois Joe, Lena Lu, Johnnie Todd, Jewell H., Betty Jane, Little Tanner.

Special-To beat 2:30 Trotting-Trelston, bay stallion, by Tregantle.

Half Mile Pony Race.

Fully ten thousand people attended the Morgan county fair Thursday. It was Jacksonville day and Jacksonville Leon DeForrest made a break at citizens have reason to be proud of the showing made. If the first turn and Sylvia Bell took anybody missed going it must have been because of sick- the lead. They were racing toness or being out of the city.

The day was ideal for racing and an excellent card was made another break on the turn O'Neill, c ... raced. While all of the races proved exciting and were Creasy brought DeForrest fast close contests, the green pace proved to be the best as well but in a driving finish was beaten as the most popular event run.

Illinois Joe won the first two heats and was a popular favorite with the crowd. To show that fortune is fickle, however, he made a break and finished sixth in the third heat, Maplene winning the heat. Maplene also won the fourth | Bell and Leon DeForrest both be heat and the crowd transferred its affections to the mare ing unsteady. When they got the

Sylvia Bell won the 2.17 trot speed and the steadiness and won after a bitter fight with Leon De- the race in straight heats. The Forrest, a driving finish in the time of the first heat 2.14 1-4 bestretch marking the close of each ing the fastest that has so far

every heat. Red B. had the with Heinz on George D second,

which also won the last heat and the race. been made. The 2.14 pace while it had but In the half mile dash running three starters was a horse race Tivin on Cricket won the race

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of the stirrups and unbuckled the

In the pony race Russell Riggs on Chief won; time 1 minute.

The first race on the card was the 2.17 trot with the following starters: Constant Dillon at the pole, Sylvia Bell in the place, Sterling Dillon third and Leon DeForrest on the outside.

They got the word the sixth time down. Constant Talmadge and Sterling Dillon made bad breaks and were out of it. Sylvia Bell took the lead and was never headed winning easily with Leon DeForrest second, Sterling Dillon McManus, 2b. third and Constant Talmadge fourth. Time 2.21 1-4.

In the second heat they got the word the first time down. Leon Davis, p DeForrest took the lead and stepped the half in 1.12. He was never headed and won pulled up with Sylvia Bell second, Sterling Dillon third and Constant Talmadge fourth. Time 2.22 1-4.

by a length. Sterling Dillon was zzEvans third and Constant Talmadge zzzSteph'nson fourth. Time 2.21 1-4.

word Sylvia Bell was in the lead. Leon DeForrest made a break at the turn but settled and came fast and was at Sylvia Bell wheel at the half. But Leon DeForrest was unsteady and tho Creasy made a hard drive in the stretch Sylvia Bell won by a length. Sterling Dillon was third and Con-Talmadge fourth. Time

In the draw for positions Miss ler: Bergen drew the pole, Red B second, Clara Todd on the outside. ess Willard, Constant Dillon and Loppy Forbes were drawn.

It took several starts to ole and held it closely pressed Red B. After they rounded the turn in the home stretch both drivers staged a whipping finish. Red B carried Clara Todd off her feet one hundred feet from the wire and won by two lengths Miss RESULTS IN GOLF Bergen was third. The time was

ime down. The horses bunched to the upper turn in the first half. At the turn Clara Todd made a break and Miss Bergen moved into the place. They front and led all the way. Clara Ginnis.

Todd made a great finish but Farrah did not start his drive soon Time 2.15.

When they scored for the first leat Lena Lou was at the pole, Juel H. in the place, Little Tanner third, Illinois Joe fourth, Maplene fifth and Betty Jane

After a lot of scoring they got away to a good start. At the quarter Purvines with Illinois Joe noved up and took the lead and finished in front with Lena Lou second, Maplene third, Juel H fourth, Little Tanner fifth and

Betty Jane sixth. Time 1.09. In the second heat the word was given the fourth time down. Lena Lou took the lead but in the back stretch Illinois Joe moved up and took the lead with Maplene at his wheel. They had a great race to the wire, Illinois Joe winning by a nose. Lena Lou was third, Juel H fourth, Little Tanner fifth, Betty Jane sixth.

After getting the word Illinois Joe and Maplene raced like a team to the quarter where Illiand never settled, finishing last. Little Tanner third, Betty Jane was held by Mr. Keywood.

fourth, Juel H fifth. Time 1.07. The got the word the second; ime down. Dennis with Maplene tepped out and was never headed winning easily with Lena Lou econd, Illinois Joe third, Betty Jane third, Little Tanner fifth, uel H sixth. Time 1.09.

In the last and deciding heat the horses received the word the fourth time down. They raced on even terms down the back stretch. But Illinois Joe went to a break on the upper turn and Maplene came on and won easily

2:17 trot-\$200 added; Mile Oeschger and Gowdy. Sylvia Bell (Farrar) 1 2 1 Leon DeForrest b. m (Creasy) Sterling Dillon so. h.

m. (Benson) Best time 2.21 1-2. 2:14 Pace-\$200 added; Mile Little Tanner b. h.

Heats, 3 in 5: Red B bg (Denham).... 1 1 1 Clara Todder m. (Farrar) Miss Bergen so. m. (Mergin) 3 2

CLEVELAND WINS IN NINTH INNING RALLY : STANDING OF CLUBS :

addle and came on and finished Score Five Runs and Defeat Browns By Score of 7 to 6-Seven Double Plays Cut Down

> Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.-Cleveland rallied in the ninth inning today, scored five runs on a base on balls, a wild throw and five hits and defeated St. Louis 7 to Seven double plays cut down the scores.

The score: St. Louis: AB. R. H. O. A Tobin, rf ... Sisler, 1b Jacobson, cf Williams, If Vangilder, p.

.37 6 15x26 17 xTwo out when winning run was scored.

Cleveland: Jamieson, If, Wamby, 2b Connolly, cf J. Sewell, ss McInnis, 1b

zBatted for Winn in 8th zzRan for Speaker in 8th. zzzBatted for Edwards in 9th. xxRan for O'Neill in 9th.

Score by innings:011 020 020-6 .002 000 005 - 7

Summary. Two base hits, Sisler, 2; Foster, Connolly; Three base hits, Connolly; Sacrifices, Foster; Stolan base, Sewell; Double plays Wamby-J. Sewell-McInnis; J. Sewell-Wamby-McInnis, 2; McManus and Sisler; Foster, McManus and Sis-MeManus - Gerber - Sisler: O'Neill-Sewell-McInnis; Left on base, St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 6; Bases on balls off Davis, 5; Winn,

1: Hits off Davis 8 in 8 1-3 innings; Vangilder 3 in 1-3; Winn hem away. Clara Todd took the 14 in 8; Edwards 1 n 1; Struckout by Davis, 1; Vangilder, 1; Winn, 1; Winning pitcher, wards, Losing pitcher Vanguilder. Umpires, Owen and Moriarity

TOURNEY THURSDAY

Dope is Upset in Several Instances - Play for Today-Keywood Sets New Record

holes in 37.

4-3. Masters defeated R. M. Capps 5-3.

In the consolation flight Sing- tie ley won from Rantz, F. E. Farrell won from W. W. Wright, A. T. Capps Jr., won from Berryman, and Wood Phillips won from Ed

Tomlinson. In the championship flight the ollowing games are scheduled for today. The winner J etaoin un today. Mitchell vs. C. J. Wright, Flood vs. Gregory. The winner of the Mitchell-C. J. Wright match will play McGinnis and the winner of the Flood-Gregory

match will play Masters. One noticeable feature about the play in this tournament is the improved form shown by the players. In last year's tourney it took 98 to qualify while this year it took 87. This improvement is due to the excellent instruction of Jack Keywood, professional of the local links.

Keywood also shot some great nois Joe was carried to a break he played a round in 69 and in the afternoon in 68. This sets a new Maplene won, Lena Lou second, record for the course, which also

BOSTON TAKES TWO

FROM PHILADELPHIA Boston, Aug. 31.—Boston took both games from Philadelphia today 5 to 0, and 7 to 2. Score:

First game Phil ..01 000 010-4 10 3 Boston .300 000 02x-5 7 Batteries-Meadows and Hen-

lin; e Marquard and O'Neill. Second game. Phil ...011 000 000-2 Boston .002 010 40x-7 11 Batteries — Winters, Wright-stone and Peters; McNamara,

Best time 2.14 1-4. Green Pace-\$25.00 added; Half Mile heats, 3 in 5: blk. m. (Dennis)

Illinois Joe gr. g. (Purvines) Lena Lou so. m. (Green) (Taylor) Juel H. br. m.

(Wright), 4 4 5 6 ro

Betty Jane b. m. (Farrar) 6 6 4 4 ro Best time 1.07.

National League. Won. Lost New York Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati ... 68 Brooklyn 61

Boston 41 American League. Won. Lost. St. Louis Cleveland 64 Chicago Washington .. 58 Philadelphia .. 51

Philadelphia ..42

American League. . Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

National League. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League. New York, 4, 13, 0; Brooklyn, Pittsburgh-St. Louis -- wet

grounds. Philadelphia, 2, 4, 10; Boston, No other games scheduled.

American League. Washington, 1; New York, 3. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 10; Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 7.

American Association. Indianapolis, 6, 5; Louisville,

Toledo, 4, 3; Columbus, 5, 8. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Milwaukee-Kansas City - not

Three I League Bloomington 4; Rockford 5. Decatur 11; Evansville 3. Danville 3; Terre Haute 9.

BEAT NOTRE DAME **NEBRASKA SLOGAN**

ornhuskers Will Be Pointed for Fray With Indiana Eleven-Team Has Big Schedule.

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 31 .- (By The Associated Press.)-"Beat raced this way to the finish. Red B first, Miss Bergen second and play for the city golf title on the the motto which the Nebraska Clara Todd third. Time 2.15 1-4. Nichols park links Thursday. Cornhuskers on the gridiron and After getting the word in the One of the surprises was the ov- on the campus are to adopt with third heat Red B stepped out in erwhelming defeat of Alves by Mc- the start of the 1922 football practice. September 15. While the Alves has been going good and entire schedule consists of hard playing excellent golf. However, games, the Cornhuskers seem enough and was beaten at the he was eliminated Thursday, 6-5. about to go the limit to garner wire by a nose. Miss Bergen was McGinnis played the first nine revenge for the defeats which with the former's mother, Mrs. Notre Dame has handed them in In the other matches C. J. recent years. In seven contests, Wright defeated Warfield Brown four have gone to Notre Dame while two have remained with the Huskers. The other was

The Cornhuskers will open their football schedule at Lincoln October 7, in a contest with the University of South Dakota. Two weks later they will tackle Missouri on the home grounds, Missouri and Nebraska always fight hard and the Huskers probably will get their first real test

in this battle. The following Saturday, Octo-ber 28, the Corbuskers go to Norman, to tackle the Sooners. Oklahoma is expecting to develop a better gridiron machine than ever this year and Nebraska

anticipates a close game, On November 4 the Cornhuskrs play Syracuse University at school and the Huskers stand on even terms with a record of one

With Kansas always ready to acrifice almost everything to degolf last Sunday. In the morning feat Nebraska, the Cornhuskers will have a job on their hands when they meet the Jayhawkers at Lawrence on Armistice Day.

As the homecoming day attrac tion, the Kansas Aggies will meet the Cornhuskers here November 18. The Aggies are said to have one of their strongest aggrega tions in sight for this fall.

Iowa State or Ames comes to

Lincoln November 25. Nebraska holds a decided advantage in the number of victories. The of the year with Notre Dame comes on Thanksgiving Pay, November 30. Nebraska already is planning to gain revenge for the 7 to 0 defeat they received last year. Notre Dame is out to repeat the victory.

BURNS' HOME BUN

WON FOR BOSTON. Philadelphia, Aug. 31. George Burns' home run in the third with two on base gave Boston a three to nothing victory over Philadelphia this afternoon. The game was called while Boston was at bat in the sixth inning when a heavy shower swept over Shibe park. Score:

Boston003 00—3 5 Philadelphia .000 00—0 3 Batteries - W. Collins and Reul; Harris and Perkins.

C. T. Scurry was up to the city from Bluffs yesterday.

WHITE SOX POUND DETROIT PITCHERS

Get Twenty One Hits and Defeat Tigers 10 to 1 - Get Seven Hits, One Homer By Schalk In Fifth for Four Runs.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31 .- Chicago pounded three Detroit pitchers for 21 hits today and took the third straight game from the Tigers 10 to 1. The White Sox collected seven hits, one of them a home run by Schalk in the fifth inning. Bob Fothergill recalled from Rochester appeared in right

Hooper, rf .. Collins, 2b Sheely, 1b Mostil, cf McClellan, 3b 4 Schalk, c ...

Totals . Detroit: Blue, 1b ... Cutshaw, 2b. Cobb, cf Fothergill, rf Rigney, ss Woodall, c . Pillette, p ..

Totals zBatted for Cole in 5th. Score by innings. ...001 000 000-- 1 Detroit

Summary. Two base hits, Blue, Strunk, Hooper, McClellan; Home run, Stolen bases, Cutshaw, Collins; Sacrifices, Faber, 2; Mc-Clellan, Schalk, Johnson; Double plays, Pillette, Rigney and Rige; Rigney, Cutshaw and Blue; Cutshaw and Blue; Collins and Sheely; Left on bases, Chicago. 12; Detroit, 8: Bases on balls, off Faber, 3; Pillette, 4; Moore, 2; Struckout by Faber, 3; Hits off Pillette 8 in 4 (0 out in fifth); off Cole 5 in 1; Moore 8 in 4; Losing pitcher Pillette; Umpires, Dineen and Guthrie; Time, 2:07.

YANKEES MAKE IT

THREE STRAIGHT GAMES. New York, Aug. 31 .- The New York Americans bunched extra base hits on Mogridge early in today's game and made it three straight from Washington, 3 to 1.

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RETURN FROM MISSOURI Mrs. Earl Rexroat and son Al den Earl have returned to their home in Literberry after a visit C. P. Snoddy, at Marshall, Mo.

Louis Korsmeyer of Meredosia made the city a visit yesterday.

EDDIE HELD WINS PUBLIC GOLF TITLE

TOLEDO, Aug. 31. - Eddie Held, little nineteen year old former caddy at the Forest Park way, today became the public ted States by defeating Richard first United States Golf association tournament for players not members of private clubs.

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Mr. Standish in presenting the cup for the United States Golf association told Held that his game today would have beaten anyone in the world, not even excepting Walter Hagen and Cene

J. H. Lovekamp of Arenzville Johnnard, V. Barnes and Snyder; arrived in the city yesterday.

DR. SPERRY'S HORSE RACES THIS AFTERNOON

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There is a great deal of interest in the announcement recently made that experiments which have been in progress at the University of Illinois are almost certain to result in important contributions to the efficiency of the coal mining industry. Professor S. W. Parr of the university, who for a number of years was a resident of Jacksonville, as a member of the faculty of Illinois College, has for long period of years been working on the carbonization of coal and has recently perfected a coking process which it is believed will eventually result n a vast amount of fuel saving. The announcement from the

Illinois, in spite of its reputaon as an agricultural state, anks third in the United States n the production of coal, and has nore unmined deposits, than any ther state in the Union, accordg to authorities.

university included the following

As the production is increased ach year various problems arise n the mining, handling, utilizaon and preparation of Illinois oal. While the university and Bureau of Mines have worked on these problems the geological surey has studied the composition f the coal found thruout the

One of the most striking probems in the usage of raw Illinois oal is the making of a smokeless fuel for domestic purposes. Coke s manufactured by the prevailng process, is used largely in the manufacture of iron and steel and s shipped halfway across the continent when Illinois is underlaid

Perfected New Process.

Professor S. W. Parr, assisted by Professor E. E. Layne, of the niversity of Illinois, has been vorking for twenty years on the carbonization of coal, and has recently perfected a process for coking Illinois coal. This product as no smoke, is more economical than coke, can be used for domesc purposes, and saves the byproducts-high gas, tar oils, and ammonium sulphate (used for fertilizer). These by-products are worth more than the original cost of the coal. The coking process loses half the tar oils and de-stroys much of the fuel value of

As 80,000 men are working underground all day the ventilation of mines is reciving continued attention. Tests were made to discover the amount of moisture present in the air and the air curents were regulated so that there would be the same amount of moisture present in both summer and winter. At present, means are studied by which more air can be produced with less power.

Seek to Lessen Cost. The amount, distribution, and that is used is being studied with a view to lessening the cost and getting as much use as possible from the power.

The university has experimented in the best ways to store it and he kind of coal that stores best. It has put out standards for, the practice of storing coal, which have been published in bulletin form. Experiments are being conducted to find the exact ignition point.

A comprehensive study of the wa er is highly developed in Illinois, as it produces more washed coal for domestic use than any being made for improvements in the present methods.

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ferences often they avoid doing the same experiments Bulletins, published after the IN COAL BURNING Bulletins, published after the experiments are finished, are

availe sle to any who are interested. When problems arise the investigations are made in mines thrubut the state where conditions are best for studying those particular problems.

BOOKS FOR GRADES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Herewith is a list of books which will be used in grades one to six of the elementary schools of Jacksonville during the coming year. The list was prenared by Supt. H. A. Perrin. Children will be furnished with check book lists the first day of school to aid their parents in arranging for the purchasing of correct lists of books and supplies.

First Grade. Aldine Primer (1916 Edition) Aldine First Reader. Work and Play with Numbers. Palmer Writing Lessons for Primary Grades

Applied Arts Drawing, Book I. Tablets-Exercise No. 85. Manila Drawing No. 125.

Crayola No. 8

Horn-Ashbaugh Speller. Second Grade. Holton-Curry Second Reader. School Arithmetics, Book I. Work and Play. Palmer Writing Lessons.

Applied Arts Drawing, Book Primary Melodies. Horn-Ashbaugh Speller.

Tablets-Exercise No. 85. Manila Drawing, No. 125. Crayola No. 8 Drawing Pencil No. 312. Spelling Tablet No. 8. Third Grade.

Holton-Curry Third Reader. Essentials of Arithmetic, Primary Book Oral and Written English, Pri-

mary Book Horn-Ashbaugh Speller. Music Reader Book I. Applied Arts Drawing, Book

Palmer Primary Lessons (writing).

Exercise No. 87. Theme No. 40 Manila Drawing No. 125. Cravola No. 8 Drawing Pencil No. 312. Spelling Tablet No. 8 Fourth Grade.

Holton-Curry Fourth Reader. Essentials of Arithmetic, Priary Book McFadden, Language and omposition, Book I. Home Geography Note Book

Frye-Atwood New Geography Book I. Good Health. Horn-Ashbaugh Speller.

Music Reader, Book I. Applied Arts Drawing, Book Palmer Method of Business Writing.

Palmer Pen Point No. 1. Palmer Method Tablet Eagle Pen Holder, No. 1040. Webster's Elementary School Dictionary. Tablets-

Exercise No. 87. Theme No. 40. Manila Drawing No. 125. White Drawing No. 22. Drawing Pencil No. 312. Bradley Water Color Box. Spelling Tablet No. 8. Fifth Grade. Holton-Curry Fifth Reader.

School Arithmetics, Book II. Oral and Written English, Inermediate Book. Frye-Atwood New Geography Book I. Town and City.

Horn-Ashbaugh Speller. Music Reader, Book II. Applied Arts Drawing, Book V. Palmer Method of Business

Palmer Method Tablet. Palmer Pen Point No. 1. Eagle Pen Holder No. 1040. Webster's Elementary Diction-

Tablets-Exercise No. 87. Theme No. 41. Manila Drawing No. 125. White Drawing No. 22 Drawing Pencil No. 312. Bradley Water Color Box. Spelling Tablet No. 8. Sixth Grade.

Holton-Curry Sixth Reader. Essentials of Arithmetic, Inrmediate Book McFadden II. Frye-Atwood New Geography,

Mace Primary History. Town and City. Horn-Ashbaugh Speller. Applied Arts Drawing, Book

Palmer Method of Business Music Reader, Book III. Palmer Palmer Method Tab-Palmer Pen Point No. 1.

Webster's Elementary Diction-Bradley Water Color Box. Drawing Pencil No. 312. Eagle Pen Holder No. 1040.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Wheat values held within relatively narrow limits early but toward the close end of the month liquidation in the September delivery carried all deliveries down grade September breaking below a dol-FOR SALE - Tomatoes, price lar for the first time in a numright. 1008 Routt St., or phone ber of days. The finish showed a red wheat which was scarce and net loss of 4 to 12c with Sept. very little coming to this market. 994 to 993c and Dec. \$1.01 to The bulk of the receipts were \$1.011. Corn was 1c off to 2c up, oats were down ic and provisions

Fluctuations were rapid in The deferred deliveries i showed considerable resistance to selling presure and there was FOR SALE - One of the best rather persistent buying on the decline. Heavy selling of Chicago December against purchases of 854X, J. A. Vollrath. 8-29-4t Winnipeg December in the way of back spreading took place. Liver- were steady. Shipping sales here FOR SALE-A 300 acre farm, pool showed considerable strength were 138,000 bushels including rich level land with improve- and closed higher in face of rements, in Scott county; good ports of an indifferent demand 8-29-4t from Germany. Northwest receints showed an increase while FOR SALE-8 acres, north of in the winter wheat section, the city, with house and notbuild- movement is only fair because of 8-29-6t the scarcity of cars.

While scattered liquidation in FOR SALE-Bicycle, good condi- September corn was the rule most 8-31-3t of the day the undertone market was firm with the deterred FOR SALE-Grapes 2 cents a deliveries averaging higher. Part pound. Phone 50-804. 8-31-3t of the long September sold out was replaced by purchases of the 9-1-2t FOR SALE-Range with reser- new crop futures. No deliveries good of wheat or corn of consequence Dec condition, 999 North Church are expected on September con- May 8-31-3t tracts tomorrow.

Oats held within narrow limits Sept with persistent buying of September and selling of December 7-30-tf by commission houses. Provisions were dull

Chicago Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 31 .-- U. S. Department of Agriculture-Cattle -Receipts 11,000. Beef steers active; strong to 15c higher; kinds of value to sell at \$9.50@\$10.75, showing most advance; top 1,262 pound steers \$11.15; best long ycarlings \$10.90; bulk beef steers | \$1.021; No. 1 northern \$1.081; No. 2 \$9@\$10.50; she stock steady to mixed, \$1.021; No. 1 northern dark, sterling and continental remitstrong; spots better, grades high- \$1.20@1.211; No. 5 northern dark, ances were generally lower but er, bulls about steady; veal calves \$1.053; No. 2 yellow hard. \$1.011@ they improved as the day promostly 25c higher; best vealers 1.02; No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.02; No. 4 ressed, 50c up; stockers and feeders. 4 yellow hard, \$1.01\frac{1}{2}, slow and weak; beef cows and core No. 1 mixed heifers mostly \$4.50 @ \$7.15; @ \$4.25; bulk vealers \$12.50. trading unevenly strong to 10c, 4 yellow, 601@61c; No. 5 yellow, 601

higher; later slow steady to @601e; No. 6 yellow, 591@601e; No. with a majority showing small closing fairly active, strong: around steady with Wednesday's average; early top \$9.85; bulk pound. Mathew Fortado, two 150@200 pound hogs \$9.60@ \$9.75; 210 to 250 pound butchers sample grade, 581@60c. mostly \$9.25@\$9.60; bulk 270 to 300 pound butchers \$8.85@\$9; white, 324@35c; No. 4 white,: 334@ \$6.35 @ | 3314. packing sows mostly 8-27-tf | \$7.10; bulk pigs \$7.75@\$8.25; estimated holdover 10,000.

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about 400 pounds from feed let and cutters, 50c@\$2.50; wool lambs, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8-23 tf STRAYED-Spotted sow weighing northeast of city reward. Cail \$11.75@12.00. F. J. Blackburn, City.

call Phone 1379; reward. 8-29-tf OST-Hickory cane, set

mahogany, at fair grounds; Americas, 20@201/2c. please return to special police at fair grounds, Charles C. Pires, and receive reward.

LOST-Four weed chains be-

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tween Chapin and Jacksonville. Finder call Illinois phone 1221. 9-1-1t rived in town yesterday. Reward.

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.--Cash wheat closed unchanged to &c higher here today and continued terday, in good demand. Premiums were strong with millers after the taken mostly by Buffalo mills. Shipping sales were 275,000 bushels including 230,000 bushels to exporters.

Cash corn was unchanged to 1c higher in a good demand with premiums firmer. Shipping sales here today were reported 400,000 bushels including 350,000 bushels to exporters. Cash oats and trading basis

75,000 bushels to exporters. Car lot receipts: Wheat, 130; Corn, 406; Oats, 82.

Chicago Grain Futures Opening, High, Low, Close,

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Futures:

Open High Low Close Sept . 101 @ 100% 1011 99% 1021@102 1023 1003 Dec 1073@1071 1073 1063 1068 CORN-59 @ 581 Sept . 54 545@541 55 573 OATS-317@313 32 31? 333 333@334 335 334 371 37 371@37 May PORK-Jan LARD-Sept

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Wheat No. 2 red, \$1.051; No.

RIBS_

Sept

hard, \$1.04@1.043; No. 3 hard,

2 white, 614@617c; No. 3 white, 611c; losses. No. 4 white, 60@611e; No. 5 white, 591@60c; No. 6 white, 591@60c; \$12,791,000. gOts-No. 2 white, 341@36c; No. 3

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Rye-No. 2, 69½c; No. 3, 67½c.

Wheat-Steady; hard steady; dark hard, 1 to 2c higher; fair demand; to eral thousand bushels old corn. \$12.50 @ \$12.75; culls mostly \$9; receipts light; No. 2 red, \$1.08@1.09; No. 3 red. \$1.03@1.07; No. 4 red. best held at \$13; sheep slow and \$1.02; No. 4. red garlic, 98c; red No. 10, "The Hummer 65 pound feeder lambs 2 yellow hard, \$1.00; No. 3 yellow No. 14 to Bloomington. FOR SALE-Ford touring car. steady: top native ewes \$7.25; smutty, \$1.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.00; No. hard, \$1.00@1.01; No. 5 yellow hard, 98c; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.13@1.15; No. 2 mixed, \$1.05.

No. 4 yellow, 50½c; No. 1 white, 60c; No. 9 "The Hummer" No. 2 white, 60c.

Oats-Steady to le higher mainl; 236 N. Main St., Bell Phone steady; one car No. 2 sold 1 cent up: 8-10-tf No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 341@ 34%c.

East St. Louis Livestock

Cattle-Receipts 3,000. Market 8-9-tf. steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50@ 9.50; yearlings and heifers, \$7.50@ 9.50; cows, \$4.00@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.25@3.00; calves, \$12.00@ 12.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@

steady. Heavy, \$9.00@9.50; medium Johnston Agency. (Establish- \$9.35@9.70; light, \$9.50@9.75; light 8-1-tf lights, \$9.15@9.50; packing sows, \$6.50@7.00; pigs, \$8.00@9.25; bulk, \$9.50@ 9.65. Sheep-Receipts 1,500. Market

nigher. Ewes \$3.00@6.00; canners 8-19-tt CHICAGO PRODICE MARKET

Butter-Creamery extras, 351bc The Johnston Agency. 8-25-tf LOST-Irish setter dog. Finder extra firsts, 341/4c; firsts, 31@321/6c; seconds, 281/2@30c. Eggs-Ordinaries, 22@221/2c; firsts,

25@251/2c. in; Cheese-Twins, 191/2@20c; young Live Poultry Fowls, 15@24c ducks, 21e; geese, 20e; broilers, 241/2e; 8-31-tf springs, 2414c; turkeys, 25c; roosters,

> Potatoes-Receipt 290 cars. Harvey Smith, near Orleans ar-

CIOSING QUOTATIONS WERE SOME HIGHER

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Confused price movements took place in today's stock market, (but closing quotations were generally higher than those of yes-

Overnight announcement of a receivership for the Chicago & Alton railroad because of the coal and rail strikes, induced bearish operations, especially at gains the cheaper rails which temporarily unsettled the market. Sentiment became cheerful

again however, upon advices to brokers indicating a speedy end of the anthracite coal strike and ters generally \$2.25@\$3.25. a brisk demand for oil shares. Wall Street was not wholly slow; mostly 5 to 10e

unprepared for the Alton receivership. The preferred stock of that road closed Wednesday night per top \$9.10; 170 to 230 pound at 91 and the common at 53. The opening sale today was 3,000 preferred at ofur and five thousand common at 3. The preferred railied later, while the common declined to 21 before it ral-

lied and closed at 31. The break in bonds was much more pronounced.

The heaviness in Alton extended to other low priced rails but 998 most of them recovered part of their losses before the close. Western Maryland was off 11 on \$12.25. the day; Chicago Great Western 13, the preferred 41, St. Paul 1, 59s the preferred 3. Minneapolis and 54% St. Louis 13: Kansas City South-583 ern 3; Texas and Pacific 1 and ceipts 800; 10c higher than yes-

New Haven 1. on reports that the volume of top \$9.50; lights \$9.25@\$9.50; freight traffic was now the mediumse \$9.10@\$9.40; heavies heaviest in its history. Baldwin \$8@\$9; packers \$6 to \$7. advanced nearly a point in sympathetic gains being recorded not much business. by American Locomotive, Pull-10.20 man, American Car and Railway 10.30 Steel Spring. ,

9.70 substantial gains for the day 'n- ond 4s \$100.20; First 41s rluded American Wool, Loose- \$100.44; Second 44s \$100.10; Wiles and Pittsburgh Coal.

100 shares. Foreign exchange ra'es were irregular. Early rates of demand

Call money opened and renew-Corn-No. 1 mixed, 611e; No. 2 ed at four and a half per cent, canners and cutters largely \$2.90 mixed, 61@61½c; No 4 mixed, 60@ the highest rate in more than No. 4 yellow, 57½c local; No. 5 yel-@\$3.50; bulk bolognas bulls \$4 604c; No. 5 mixed, 591@604c; No. 1 st the class Time money rates were un- No. 2 white, 29 pounds, 321c local.

Total cales (par value) were

E. C. Long of Springfield jour

neyed to the city yesterday.

Liberty issues were irregular

TRAIN SCHEDULE

CHICAGO & ALTOW

reoria & Chicago daily 3:40 p 1 South Boand No. 31 to St. Louis and

Springfield daily . . 6:15 a. m 58½@59c; No. 1 yellow, 60½@61c; No. 17 to St. Louis

> to Kansas City, daily 11:50 p. m. Arriving from South No. 16, daily 12:30 p. m No. 30 daily 9:35 pm No. 15 has connections for Kaneas City only. *No. 17 has connections with St Louis only.

WABASH East Bound

No. 28 leaves daily ... 12:46 a m 4 leaves daily 8:15 a m 12 leaves daily v:16 pm Hogs-Receipts 10,000. Market No. 72 local freight accommode on10:20 a m Monday, Wednesday and Friday West Bound

No. 3 leaves daily 6:10 a m No. 9 leaves daily 13:30 p m No. 15 leaves daily ... b:42 p m No. 73 local freight accommodation12:49 pm

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY South Bound No. 12 daily ex. Sunday. 6:55 a m No. 48 daily ex. Sunday. 2:18 p m North Bound No. 47 daily ex. Sunday. 11:10 a m es, flat-foot, rheumatic-like pains have No. 11 daily ex. Sunday. 3:00 p m

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS North Bound

Leaving Jacksonville daily

Arriving Jacksonville daily

No. 37 7:00 p. III.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Aug. 31 .- U. Department of Agriculture. - Cartle-Receipts 6,000; beef steady to 15c higher; common to good grades showing the advance; top heavy fed steers \$10.45; grassers and short fed \$4.90@\$9.25; shestock and stockers and feeders steady to strong; around \$5; bulk \$3.50 @ \$4.50 most stockers and feeders early \$5 to \$6; few stockers \$6.40; other classes generally steady good and choice vealers \$10 to \$10.50; strictly good heavy calves \$7; most bologna bulls around \$3.50; canners and cut-

Hogs-Receipts 3,000; closed spots off more; top \$9.20 for one load to traders; packer and ship ers \$8.50 to \$9.10; 240 to 270 pounders \$8.40@\$9.05; 280 to 320 pounders mostly \$8.20 to \$8.75; packing sows steady; mostly \$7.15@\$7.35; few smooth \$8.75; kinds \$7.50; stock pigs 10 to 25c higher; mostly \$8.25 to \$8.75; choice natives \$8.90.

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; killing classes steady; top native lambs \$12.85; fat native ewes largely \$8.25@\$8.50; Idaho lambs carrying short fat end to feeder buyers

Peoria Livestock Market By Associated Press

Peoria, Aug. 31.-Hogs-Reterday's best price or 15 to 25c Canadian Pacific crossed 151 higher than yesterday's close; Cattle-Receipts very light;

Liberty Bond Market By Associated Press

Specialties which registered bonds closed: 31s \$100.86; Sec-Third 44s \$100.20; Fourth 44s Total sales approximated 737,- \$100.32; Victory 44s (uncalled) Victory 43s (called)

> No. 3 white, 57% local; No. 2 yellow, 604c I. P.; No. 3 yellow, 574c local; Oats-5 cars; market unchanged;

Peoria Cash Grain Market

Corn-75 cars; market de lower;

No. 2 white, 581c local and T. M.;

St. I mis Grain Futures By Associated Press. Louis, Aug. 31.-Close-Wheat-98%c; Dec. 99%c. Corn—Sept. 57%c; Dec. 53%c. Oats, Sept. 31%c nominal;

Dec. none

Point school will open Monday Sept. 4. Miss Ellen Cruzan will teach this year at this school.

POINT SCHOOL TO OPEN.

Ashland were city callers yesterday. Commission Co. of East St. Louis,

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YO'BETTER FLEE

Morgan County Fair Awards

(Additional awards on Page 5.) | first; Helen E. Holmes, second; Mrs. | first, Department No. 2, Confections. Angel food cake-Katie B. Scott. Franklin, first, S. M. Wilson, second; first; Mrs. Carder, Ashland, second; Mrs. A. B. Applebee, third.

Sponge cake-Mary Higler, first; Mrs. Megginson, second. Cocoanut cake-Mrs. Kitner, first Mrs. Buckley, second; Mrs. Clyde

first; Mrs. Buckley, second; Mrs. C.

C. Swift, third. Caramel cake-Mrs Scott Holmes. J. Jordon, Murrayville, third first; Miss McKinney, Winchester, second; Mrs. H. E. Kitner, third. Lady Baltimore cake-Margaret second; Viclet Davis, third. Camm, Franklin, first; Mrs. Buck-

ley, second; Miss Wilborn, third. White loaf cake-Mary Higler, Mrs. W. T. Scott, third. first; Mrs. Buckley second; Mrs. John N. Doyle, third.

Fruit cake-Mrs. Megginson, first; J. W. Bowen, third. Mary Hadden, Woodson, second: Mrs. Charles Hadden, third.

Strawberry jam cake-Mrs. Roy Dyer, Murrayville, first. Spice cake-Mrs. Fred Megginson. first; Helen E. Holmes, Orleans, Carder, third.

second; Mrs. Gilbert, third. Adams, first.

Devil's food cake-Mrs. Buckley, third. first; Mrs. M. R. Fitch, second; Mrs. Maysie Adams, third.

first; Mrs. Maysie Adams, second; Juanita Coultas, third.

Jelly roll-Mrs. Fred Megginson, ond; Mrs. C. B. Massey, third.

Cake baked by woman over 70 third. years of age-Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Plate of chocolate creams-Mrs.

girl under 16 years of age-Edna Mae Dyer, Murrayville, first; Miss second and third. Hadden, R. R. No. 7, second; Martha Riggs, Murrayville, third.

Plain cake any kind of icing, by city, second; Mrs. Maysie Adams girl under 16-Bertha Thies, Wood- third, son, first; Miss Seymour, Franklin, second; Edna Tholen, third.

Cookies. Sugar cookies-Mrs. Maysie Adams,

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McKinney, Winchester, third, Mrs. Maysie Adams, third. Nut cookies-G. Helen Darley, Mrs. C. O. Swift, second; Mrs. M. Waverly, first; Mrs. W. T. Scott, Greenleaf, third.

second; Mrs. Maysic Adams, third. Chocolate cookies — Helen E. Mrs. Carder, second; Mrs. Seymour, Holmes, first; Effie Lukeman, Mur- third. Chocolate cake Grace Middleton rayville, second; Mrs. Carder, third. Hermits-Mrs. M. R. Fitch, first; Mrs. W. T. Scott, second; Mrs. E.

Cornflake macaroons-Mrs. Glenn Carder, first; Mrs. Buckley, second; first; Dorothy Dunavan, second and Dwight Green, fourth. Standley, first; Mrs. E. J. Jordon, Cocoanut cookies-Mary Higler.

first; Mrs. Glenna Standley, second; Filled cookies-Mrs. H. E. Kitner,

first; Effie Lukeman, second; Mrs. Doughnuts-Mrs. Maysie Adams, Murrayville, third.

.... Mrs. Samuel Heaton, second. Rest assortment of cookies, four one person-Mrs. Carder, first; Mrs. McClelland Sheppard, first; S. H. varieties or more-Helen Holmes. Seymour, second; Mrs. Buckley, McDevitt, second. first; Mrs. W. T. Scott, second; Mrs. | third.

Apple sauce cake-Mrs Maysie Hadden, Wood, first; Mrs. R. G. Vasey, second; Mrs. D. C. Diltz,

Plate of fudge-Melen E. Holmes. first; Aileen Fitch, second; Mrs. Marble cake - Margaret Camm. Buckley, third,

first, second and third. Plate of marshmallows-Mrs. Dale Orleans, third. first; Rhoda H. Scott, Franklin, sec- Seymour, first; Elizabeth Hembrough second; G. Helen Darley, Waverly,

Shirley Frye, first; Hazel Strawn, Ginger bread, no icing made by second; Mrs. R. G. Vasey, third. Plate of taffy-Mrs. Vasey, first,

Butter scotch - Mrs. Seymouh, Franklin, first; Mrs. Dale Seymour,

Assortment, five or more varieties -Mrs. R. G. Vasey, first; Mrs. John Doyle, second; Mrs. Dale Seymour

Asortment by boy or girl under 16 cars of age, four or more varieties Miss Seymour, Franklin, first; Miss Elizabeth Arnold, second.

Department No. 8-Angus Cattle Bull three years and upwardssamuel D. Darley, only entry. Bull 1 year and under 2 years-

Musch Brothers, Arenzville, only en-

ow, 3 years and upwards-T. R. Cain, first and second. Heifer calf under 1 year-T. R. ain, only entry.

Sr. Champion Bull over 2 years-Jr. Champion Bull under 2 ytars-

Musch Brothers. Sr. Champion Cow over 2 years-

Grand Champion Bull-Darley, Grand Champion cow-Cain.

Dept. No. 10-Duroc Jersey Hogs. Boar 2 years and upward-L. A. Reed, first; Wilbur C. Williams, Chapin, second; Elmer Thompson, [Petersburg, third; C. N. Ninnett,

Boar 1 year and under 2 years-. A. Reed, first; Applebee & De-Frates, second; J. W. Rawlings, hird; David F. Lomelina, fourth. Boar 6 months and under I year-

J. W. Rawlings, first; and second; Charles Gibson, Franklin, third. Boar pig under 6 months-L. A. Reed, first; George Murray, Winchester, second; Wilbur Williams, Chapin, third; Riggs Brothers, Mur-

rayville, fourth. Sow 2 years and upward-L. A. Reed, first; Wilbur Williams, second; Harold E. Hembrough, third; Mrs. David F. Lomelino, fourth.

Sow 1 year and under 2 years-L. A. Reed, first and third; Wilbur Kinnett, second; Applebee & DeFrates,

Sow 6 months and under 1 year-J. W. Rawlings, first; L. A. Reed, second; Wilbur Williams, third; J. W. Rawlings, fourth.

Sow pig under 6 months-L. A Reed, first; Riggs Brothers, second and third; Elmer Thompson, fourth. Champion boar-L. A. Reed. Champion sow-L, A. Reed.

Breeders aged herd, consisting of l boar and 3 sows under 1 year-L.

Breeder's young herd, I boar and 3 ows under 1 year-J, W Rawlings, first; L. A. Reed, second; Riggs Brothers, third; Wilbur Williams,

Produce of sow, four pigs under 6 months-L. A. Reed, first; Riggs Brothers, second; Elmer Thompso third; Wilbur Williams, fourth. Gets of sire-four pigs at any age

Boys and Girls Pig Club Entire produce of dam-Riggs

Riggs Brothers, first; second and third; Hagen Brothers, fourth; Donald Richardson, fifth.

Boar farrowed after March 1-Riggs Brothers, first; Stewart Greenleaf, second; Donald Richardson, third; Hagen Brothers, fourth; Harold Hembrough, fifth.

Special Trophy, four pigs-L. A. Department No. 1 Bread, Dairy and Apiary

yeast-Mrs. Carder, first; G. Helen Cow 3 years and upward-C. S. Junior Champion heifer under Darley, second; Mrs. R. B. McKinney, Black.

Salt rising bread-Mrs. Maysie Adams, first. Graham bread-Mrs. Dale Seymour,

B. McKinney, third. Rye bread-Mrs. Maysie Adams, Boston brown bread-Mrs. Ed.

first; Mrs. Carder, second; Mrs. R.

Ginger cookies-Mrs. Roy Dyer, Brown, first; Mrs. Dale Seymour, sec ond; Sue B. Welch, third. Nut bread-Mrs. Buckley, first; Son.

> Raisin bread-Mrs. Buckley, first; Department No. 3, Potted Plants. Mrs. Denby Killam, second; Miss

S. Black.

S. Black.

third.

Woodson, fifth.

Nichol & Son.

Foliage plants-Mrs. W. T. Scott

first; Mrs. John Hadden, second.

tle.

Bull, 3 years old and upward-C.

Bull. 1 year and under 2 years-

Bull calf under 1 year-S. H. Mc-

Cow, 3 years old and upward-S.

H. McDevitt, first; C. E. Lonergan,

Cow, 2 years and under 3 years-

Heifer, 1 year and under 2 years-

P. L. Sheehan, first and second:

Stewart Greenlaaf, third; C. E. Lon-

Heifer calf under 1 year-A. D.

Arnold, first; Corrington, secong;

Arnold, third; McDevitt, fourth;

Senior Champion bull over 2 years

Junior Champion bull-Sheppard.

Moses Greenleaf, fifth.

-Corrington.

-McDevitt.

second; C. F. Corrington, third.

Corn bread-Mrs. Maysie Adams, Amanda Pfeil, third. first; Mrs. H. W. Thies, second. Rolls.

Dozen Parker House rolls-Mrs. Ferns-Nellie Ebrey, Franklin. Mrs. Seymour, third.

Mrs. Carder, second. Finger rolls-Mrs. Carder, first; Mrs. Buckley, second; Mrs. Margaret F. Corrintgon, New Berlin, first; J. third and fourth, Middleton, third.

Buns-Mrs. Middleton, nrst; Mrs. Brian, Lowder, third; R. S. McKin-Buckley, second; Mrs. Roy Dyer, ney, Chapin, fourth; P. L. Shechan, Best display of bread and rolls by

Plate of walnut creams-Mrs. made by girl under 16 years-Georgia Grenleaf, third. Greenleaf, only entry. Dairy Products. Two pounds of butter-Mrs. Card- Murrayville, second and third.

er, first; Mrs. R. B. McKinney, second; Mrs. Cain, third. One container cottage cheese-Plate of divinity-Mrs. John Doyle. Mrs. H. Rice, Arnold, first; Mrs. Adams, second; Mrs. Jasper Holmes,

> Apiary Products. Case of comb honey-J. W. Brown, C. F. Corrington, sixth,

first, second and third. Jar extract honey-Mrs. Sadie A. Million, first; Ruly York, second; Mrs. J. W. Brown, third. Dept. No. 8-Polled Shorthorns

Bull 3 years and upward-C. S. Black, only entry. Bull 1 year and under 2 years-Nichol & Son, Arenzville.

year-A, D. Arnold. Grand Champion bull-Corrington. Heifer one year and under 2 years Grand Champion cow-A. D. Ar--Nichol & Son. Heifer calf under 1 year-J. W. nold.

Breeders' herd-Arnold & Son, Sr. Champion bull over 2 years-C. Arenzville, first; Corrington, second; McDevitt, third.

Dept. 10-Berkshire Hogs. Sr. Champion cow over 2 years-C. Boar 2 years and upwards-J. H. Jr. Champion heifer under 1 year Nichol & Son, Arenzville, first. Boar 1 year and under 2 years-Grand Champion bull-Nichol & Nichol & Son, first; Dwight Green,

Grand Champion , cow-Nichol & Boar 6 months and under 1 year-Nichol & Son, first and second. Boar pig under 6 months-Dwight Begonias-Mrs. J. L. Henry, first; Green, first and second; Nichol & Son, third and fourth.

Sow 2 years and upward-Nichol & Son, first, second and third. Sow I year and under 2 years-Nichol & Son, first, second and third; Sow 66 months and under 1 year-

Dozen rusks-Mrs. Buckley, first; Department No. 8, Shorthorrn Cat- Nichol & Son, all prizes. Sow pig under 6 months-Dwight Green first and second; Nichol & Son,

W. Arnold, Arnold, second; Harry Champion Boar-Nichol & Son. Champion Sow-Nichol & Son. Breeder's aged herd-Nichol & Son, first and second.

> Breeder's young herd-Dwight Green, first; Nichol & Son, second and third.

Produce of sow-4 pigs under 6 Best display of bread and rolls Devitt, first and second; Stewart months-Dwight Green, first; Nichol & Son, second.

Get of sire, 4 pigs any age-Green first; Nichol & Son, second. Boys and Girls Pig Club.

Entire produce of dam-Dwight H. McDevitt, first; J. W. Arnold, Green, first. Gilt farrowed after March 1-Dwight Green, first and second; Clarence Nichol, third.

Boar farrowed after March 1ergan, fourth; J. W. Arnold, fifth; Dwight Green, first and second; Clarence Nichol, third.

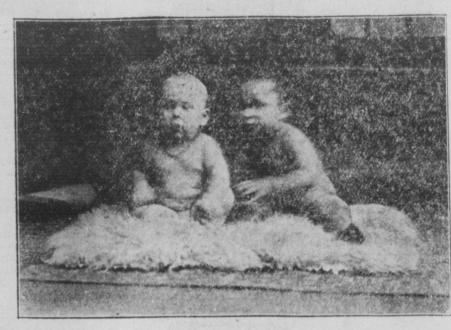
Dept. 9-Jersey Cattle. Bull 2 years and under 3 years-Applebee & DeFrates, first. Cow 3 years and upward-Justin Biggs, first, second and third.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sammons Senior Champion cow over 2 years of Mt. Sterling visited the city

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ple in Jacksonville are han-J. W. Rawlings, first; L. A. Reed, dicapped by imperfectly second; Riggs Brothers, third; Wilformed eyes. Farsighted, bur Williams, fourth. nearsighted and astigmatic eyes are all too common.

Brothers, first; Hagen Brothers, second; Donald Richardson, third; Harold E. Hembrough, fourth; Stewart Greenleaf, fifth.

Gilt farrowed after March 1-

Loaf of white bread-Mrs. Buckley, first; Mrs. Carder, Ashland, second; Mrs, Lee Weigand, third. Loaf of white bread with potate

Woolen Sweaters Medium and light weight slip over Sweaters; colors Jade Green, Brown, Buff, Canary; sale price

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